Which is Conducting an Institute at

MEETING OPENS

Women of 20 Denomina-

tions Will Participate-W.

C. T. U. Conducts Forum

(Special) - An institute of home

officially by women's organizations

of 20 denominations, and a Christian

citizenship forum to be conducted

by the National Woman's Christian

Temperance Union, have opened

here, and will continue until Aug. 23

in combination with the regular

program of Chautauqua Institution.

been held here annually for 10 years.

sions, will conduct the conferences.

She is a member of the Inter-racial

Committee of the south and a mem-ber of the Commission on Interna-

tional Justice and Good Will of the

Federal Council of Churches of

Miss Agnes Laut will speak on

'The Americanization of Our For-

eign Population." Mrs. Dan Brum-mitt, of Chicago and Mrs. J. M.

Stearns of St. Louis will give daily lectures on mission study books.

Miss Florence E. Quinlan will speak on Alaska and Mrs. E. H. Silver-

States, will speak on "Christianiz-

of the Department

Woman's Christian Temperance

memorial to Frances E. Willard,

ounder of the World's Woman's

te was attended by 1750 per-

sons last year. These came from 30

denominations. More than 75 mis-

sionaries to foreign countries were

W. C. T. U. to Meet in Detroit

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15 (Special)

speak at the National Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union convention to

be held Nov. 11-19 in Detroit, Mich.,

it is announced here at national headquarters. Miss Anna Adams Gordon, world W. C. T. U. president,

will preside, and Mrs. Gordon Wright,

will be among the speakers. Interna-

nent place on the program as well as a demonstration of what has been accomplished thus far in "Youths'

encourage law observance and en-

Commencing October 5 The Christian Science Monitor will publish every Monday a page for the little children to be known as "The Children's Page."

"Our Young Folks' Page" will be continued regularly every Thursday for the older girls and

A New Page

for Children

Christian Temperance Union.

ing our International Relationships.

e conducted daily.

Willebrandt,

INDUSTRIES BY SIMPLIFIED PLAN

Movement Sponsored by the Department of Commerce Is Spreading Rapidly

MILLWORK VARIETIES GREATLY REDUCED

Nation-Wide Standards in All Lines Indicated as Merit of Method Is Proved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Efforts to reduce waste in American industry which are being made by various industrial groups in co-operation with the Division of Simplified Practice of the Department of Commerce. were continued with increasing vigo during the second quarter of 1925, stimulated by reports of millions of dollars saved annually by groups which have already simplified the variety of commodities that the variety of the varie variety of commodities they produce, distribute or use. Estimated savings of nine groups total \$223,600,000 an

Reporting to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who instituted this co-operative service of the de-partment, Ray M. Hudson, chief of the division, states that during the quarter more than 40 conferences were held in which groups either adopted simplified practice programs or met to initiate simplification pro jects or to revise existing simplifica

The most important of these say American lumber standards reaffirmed and the 60 per cent reduction in soft wood yard lumber itemstimber and other soft wood items. importance to the house builder, steps were taken by the sash, door and millwork industry of the northeast sweeping reductions in the variety of these commodities. In this direction supplementary action was taken to promote a single nationwide set of standards.

Many Lines Affected

Reduction from 6280 to 4700 varieties and sizes, and the establishment of standards of cubical contents of y paper bags-with an estimated saving of more than \$600,000 year-was another conference achievement. Other meetings adopted an 84 per cent reduction in the variety of dining car chinaware; an elimination of 342 out of 480 sizes and shapes of paint and varnish brushes; and cuts of 44 per cent in widths and 62 per cent in rubber sizes in boxed elastic webbing, dur-

ing the quarter.
Coincident with these, the initial steps were taken in preliminary con-ferences to obtain full information as to sales and production upon which to base recommendations for simplifications. These were begun in the following commodities: Auto- present phases of their work. motive taper roller bearings, auto-mobile poppet valves, bank checks, tenets in government will be subcommercial baskets, bathroom fix-tures, fruit and vegetable crates, Christian Temperance Union Citizenglass sidewalk and skylights, hot ship Forum. The forum will be conrolled steel in colls, mops, office ducted by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of desks and tables, plywood thick- Iowa, national director of citizenship. office ducted by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of nesses and sizes, power boilers and Two hours a day will be devoted to accessories, railway shop tools, seed the study of various topics by means nomenclatures, tacks and nails, and of round tables, blackboard lessons, yarns. These surveys were in addition for forum, and informational outtion for previously under way, a lines. A Woman's Christian Temof the latter having been brought to the point of being ready for submission to general confer-ences of producers, distributors and

Further Conferences Planned

Justice. In September, the report indicates conferences are in prospect for the simplification of sheet metal ware and grinding wheels; and a conference of sectional committees will be opening ceremonies. In commemorastandards for sash, doors and milltion of the call for organization work. Tentative preparations are being made for similar conferences, building has been purchased as a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925

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Study Geography From Bus

General Delay in Arms Cut Laid to Fear. Split Forecast in Wisconsin "Regu-lar" Ranks

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Financial Stock Market Firm ntario Road May Have Merger Value

Features



General Maurice Says Security Pact Promises Way to European Concord

By a Staff Correspondent WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15

-"Remove insecurity from Europe and disarmament will inevitably follow by the pressure of taxpayers upon their governments," declared Maj.-Gen, Sir Frederick Maurice, chief of operations, British general staff during the war, at the Institute of Politics. "There are as many soldiers in Europe this minute as there were before the war, due to universal fear. The only way to reach disarmament is by developing Mrs. Ferguson is President of the Coun-cil of Women for Home Missions

the sense of security."
Sir Frederick made this statement n dealing with the negotiations for the present security pact proposed between England, France and Germany, which he declared is "by far the most promising effort toward disarmament through security yet atempted in Europe since the war."

"This pact represents a new effort toward peace in which an agreement AT CHAUTAUQUA is arrived at outside the direct machinery of the League of Nations, and then turned over to the League for its signature. The present League machinery for negotiating disarmament through general compacts I believe is inadequate. The best chance of success is through individual compacts dealing with specific problems CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 15 negotiated outside the League.

German Entry Into League missions, to be participated in "That the League is not being ignored, however, is obvious. England makes a condition to its signature that Germany become a League member. The fundamentals of the League Covenant are to be respected in the negotiations. When completed, the whole security pact will be referred to the League. The general outlook in regard to the pact appears, theredecidedly hopeful.

Sir Frederick, who is to take up a GASOLINE PRICE The Home Missions Institute has friendly debate with Dr. William E. Rappard of Geneva, Swiss member of Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the Council of Women for Home Miscommission, at a specially called open conference on Wednesday in his criticism of the League's machinery for negotiating disarmament pacts, quoted Austen Chamberlain to support his point that insecurity causes of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said: "What causes these large armaments to be kept up? It is not the desire of military aggrandizementit is fear lest the calamity of war and of invasion should again fall several independent dealers in Bosupon countries which think them-ton were selling for 18 sents a gal-selves threatened. If you can remove lon. Two stations on Massachusetts haunts every cottage in France, haunts every home in Germany, thorn, educational secretary of the Presbyterian Church in the United all the workmen's houses couple of weeks at price cutting, with and hearts in the new coun-apparent success if the number of

> "The economic forces will oblige ent dealers who make it a practice countries with large armaments to these countries feel they can breathe

Guarantee of Boundaries

The present security pact is unloue steps were taken by Germany. If signed it will guarantee the boundperance Union training school will aries between France and Germany, and probably Germany and Belgium. The work of the forum began with The eastern German frontiers (Polish) are specifically exempted. In an address by Mrs. Mabel Walker Assistant Attorneythe last week an agreement between | delivered in Boston, at 15 cents or erick, appears to have been reached by shrewd buying, standard grades regarding the nature of the arbitra- of gasoline may be purchased at The dedication of the Frances tion treaties concerning the eastern nearby refineries for from 121/2 to 14 Willard House, with Anna Adams Gordon, president of the National accepted the British position that lower. Under such circumstances, Union, presiding, was a part of the issued from Chautauqua in 1874, this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) FAMOUS INSTITUTION

FOR HOMELESS WAIFS The Christian Citizenship Forum is being held here for the first time. It IN LONDON PASSES is the expansion of a single day formerly given annually to a Woman's Christian Temperance Union program. The Home Missions'

Site of Foundling Hospital and Holdings Sold-Children to Go to Country

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug., 15-The realty holdings of the Foundling Hospital, several small parks and open spaces -Law enforcement officials from The property was bought from Lord Canada and United States are to Salisbury in 1741 for £6500. The property's future is uncertain but there is a strong agitation to use it for a new Covent Garden Market. sidered ideally suited for a market, because of transportation great boon to London's traffic di-

Foundling Chapel on Sunday morn- 19, 20, or 21 cents. hundreds of well-trained

Square, was founded in 1739 by situation. After further study it is "He is a good American citizen if Captain Coram of the Merchant expected that authoritative conclube is kind in all his thoughts, kind in Marine for the purpose of caring for children who had been deserted. The hall contains many fine pictures prices, which occurred for the most to others and does not make unnectory Hogarth, Gainsborough and other part during the last week, is in constant to others and does not make unnectory to others. eminent artists. At the same time siderable advance of the weakening Captain Coram bequeathed funds for of the market last year. Prices did

World Prohibition Called Next Aim for Dry Workers

Maine Attorney Says It Is Proper to Use Moral Suasion on Other Nations

The Christian Science Monitor today prints another group of letters from the Manufacturers Record of July 30. This publication three years ago polled the Nation's business and professional leaders to see where they stood on the prohibition law. The survey showed that these men were significantly in favor of it. Recently the Manufacturers Record was challenged to make another survey—asked to get the views of these same leaders after a three-year lapse. The data shows that these men have reaffirmed their faith in prohibition and in addition demand more rigid law inforcement. From time to time the Monitor will print groups of these letters. Arthur J. Dunton, attorney, Bath, lieve in the desirability of a temper-

Bedford, Mass.:

not respect it.

lishers, Boston, Mass.:

that absolute prohibition is the only sensible and satisfactory way to deal Paper Company, Mittineague, Mass.

My opinion regarding the practical value of prohibition has been greatly While in this particular locality influenced and modified during the past three years. I am more than ever convinced after my observations in this period of time that prohibimade the enforcement of our state law a little less difficult and more effective to have no legalized sale of liquor in the neighboring states, al-though we still have many miles of tion has a greater economic and moral value than we had ever before been able to estimate. My views on this subject are stronger than ever. Canadian border which has to be and it is my opinion that, in spite of news items and general propa oked after.

World-wide prohibition should be our aim now, as well as the reten-tion and strengthening of the present law. While in many ways we perhaps should not try to interfere with our neighbor's affairs, still when they interfere with us by sending in liquor that causes so much trouble, it certainly cannot be improper for us to use moral suasion and such influence as we can bring to bear to induce other countries to adopt prohibition. At least this is my view of the met-

Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, department of government, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.:

My belief in prohibition by law is as strong as before. It was to be ex-pected that serious difficulties would arise in the enforcement of the pro-hibitory law. These difficulties do not seem insurmountable, and much progress has already been made in surmounting them. I am confident that, as time passes, the enforcement of the law can be made more and more effective. Certainly, those who be-

CUT TO 18 CENTS

Retail Quotations May Go

as Low as 15 Cents, and

Still Yield Profit

Retail gasoline prices dropped to

a new low level this morning when

Avenue have been competing for a

to keep 2 cents below the advertised

price of their larger competitors to

sign was displayed today at many in-

Tank-Car Lots Help

New filling stations in tank-car lo-

cations are being installed at various

selling for 22 cents.

NOT SACRIFICED **SAYS SKRZYNSKI**

With Proposed Franco-German Understanding By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

POLES' WELFARE

Skrzynski, the Polish Foreign Minister, after a series of conversations left today for Warsaw. He ate nation should make every effort to bring this to pass. carries back a clear Franco-Polish understanding regarding the pro-H. A. Moses, president, Strathmore cedure to be followed for the establishment of the pact. He is completely favorable to the arrangements proposed between France and Germany and he is convinced that Polish interests are not to be sacrificed in the smallest degree. Ther could not be, he declared, a partial Europe must enjoy a general security or none. The continent could not be divided into several watertight ganda to the contrary, prohibition is gaining increased support in most sections of the country. compartments, each pretending indifference to the fate of the others. Diplomacy must remember that in-Otis N. Pierce, president, Grinnell terdependence was the solidarity of the European nations. My views in regard to prohibition

Nevertheless Count Skrzynski be-lieves that Aristide Briand has Republican Chiefs Believe opened the door on the future. The system of European security now being elaborated, he considered resem-bled that of the famous Geneva protocol, except that England is under-taking more limited responsibilities But as is understood between Polane and France, in the event of an attack on the Rhine, Poland will intervene, and in the event of an attack on Po-

It is through Poland that a purely western pact will be given an extenknot in the network of interwoven obligations. Poland has not yet definitely entered the negotiations, though it is kept informed on every-thing that is being done, but before an accord is concluded, Poland will

Count Skrzynski believes only a beginning of the conversations has been reached, and if it is hoped by the pact to separate France and Robert M. La Follette Jr., prothe pact to separate France and Poland, leaving Poland a prey, permitting the possibility of another partition of Poland, then such calculations are mistaken.

GERMANS ASK FOR PROPERTY OTTAWA, Aug. 14 (AP)-A formal property sequestrated in Canada dur-ing and subsequent to the war, has been made to the Canadian Govern-



FRANCIS E. McGOVERN

SPLIT FORECAST IN WISCONSIN'S 'REGULAR' RANKS

Nomination of Mr. Wilcox May Aid Radicals

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Selection of Roy P. Wilcox by the Wisconsin Republican state convention as candidate in the primaries for the Republican nomination for United States sion eastward, and become merely a Senator is looked upon with some misgivings by those high in the ranks of the party here, if impressions gained at Republican National Committee headquarters here indicate the an accord is concluded, Poland will nudoubtedly as the key state of Europe have much to say.

The state of Europe have much to say. rope have much to say.

The pact between France. Ger-vention, and announcing his intention many and England must have for a of running in the primaries, it apcorollary, arbitration treaties be-tween Poland, Germany and France. party in the Badger State is so split that it will open the way for the Pro-

Poland, leaving Poland a prey, gressive Republican candidate, has either to Germany or Russia and the whip hand now, it is said, and with two regulars running against him will without doubt be nominated, and have strong possibilities of securing the final election. Mr. Wilcox, who is looked upon as an ultra-conservative, has previously announced that if he were not successful in the primaries, he run as an independent, and from this Mr. McGovern, who is a conservative with liberal tendencies, of its branhhes, the vote to be taken feels that he has a precedent for going into the primaries in oppo
Discussing his bill, just after he going into the primaries in oppo-sition to Mr. Wilcox in spite of the had filed it, Representative Hays, fact that he was nominated by the who is House chairman of the comconvention to make the race.

mary battle, although there are conditions at times where their moral support is given. However, under the conditions prevailing in Wisconsin at this time, indications are that they will more than ever maintain a "hands off" policy, and let the con-testing leaders fight it out between themselves. After the primaries of course leaders here can take whatever course the circumstances may

dictate. That it would have been better policy for the regular Republicans to into the primaries unhampered. giving everyone a full opportunity to secure the indorsement of the voters of the party at the primary election, suspicions, avoids hasty opinions is understood to be the feeling Republican leaders have continually had here ever since the Wisconsin

> GERMANY PREPARES TO MAKE GASOLINE

Mass Production Said to Need Five Years' Preparation

Bu Special Cable

BERLIN, Aug. 15-Referring to re cent press reports regarding new methods for producing gasoline from coal by a direct process, Prof. Dr Franz Fischer, president of the Coal Investigation Institution in Mühlheim (Ruhr district) declared in an interview that its scientific basis had velopment of technical equipment for couple of years would be needed simfor the erection of new factories. In the meantime, scientists would endeavor to improve the production and lower the cost.

A Berlin newspaper says that at least five or ten years would elapse before gasoline could be produced in large quantities in this manner. The present German coal crisis could be relieved in no measure by the new

PETITION TO OPPOSE FREQUENT PARDONS Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Following re

cannot master himself, he isn't good victed several years ago of extor-for anything. for anything.

"If a person is everything that I in jail, the Illinois Manufacturers am mentioning, then he is, accord-Association has launched a campaign ing to my estimation, the perfect to obtain 1,000,000 signatures to a type of an American citizen."

Will Oppose Mr. Wilcox CURB SOUGHT ON POWER OF UTILITY BOARD

Martin Hays Files Bill Providing Legislative Veto on Rate Cases

SAYS PEOPLE HAVE GIVEN UP RIGHTS

Time Has Come for Commissions to Surrender Authority, He Declares

After asserting at the State House oday that "the department of public utilities of Massachusetts, established by the people, through their Legislature, has assumed powers that make the ostensible servant more powerful than the master," Martin Hays, member of the House of Representatives from Brighton, and titular Republican leader in the House. filed with the clerk a bill which, if it becomes law, will curb greatly the power of the commission which recently approved for the New Eng-land Telephone and Telegraph Company a new schedule of rates which will take from the people of this State more than \$8,500,000 in addition to the millions it now gets.

Representative Hays continued: "The mistakes of the Legislatures of the past, which surrendered the rights of the people must be recti-fied, to the end that truly representative government may be restored."
The bill filed today by Mr. Hays
provides that "No decree or order
made by Department of Public Utilirate of any public utility or affecting any public service corporation shall become effective or operative until such decree or order shall be ratified by a vote of the Legislature in both of its branches, such vote to be

taken by the call of the yeas and nays." Other Provisions of the Bill The bill further provides that "No decree or order made by the Department of Public Utilities authorizing an issue of capital stock or an increase in capital stock or an issue of bonds or any other form of indebted-ness shall become effective until such decree has been ratified by a vote of

the Legislature in both branches, such vote to be taken by the call of the yeas and nays." A third provision of the bill is to the effect that "No decree or order made by the Department of Public Utilities authorizing an increase or decrease in dividends paid on capital stock or interest on bonds or any other form of indebtedness shall be come effective or operative until such decree shall have been ratified by a vote of the Legislature in both

mittee on judiciary of the Legisla-

ture, said Under the present law the commission seems to be beyond the con-trol of the Governor, the Legisla-ture or the public. It has been the tendency in the past years for the Legislature to delegate its powers to boards and commissions. This must be stopped. The people should have given back to them the rights which have been surrendered to commissions, the individual members of which are answerable to

Relief Needed, He Says

Although the inhabitants of this Commonwealth are outraged at the recent decision increasing the telephone rates approximately \$10,000 .. of securing relief. The public must have a tribunal where it can ap-peal from unjust, unreasonable and oppressive acts of its appointive

ervants.
The highest court of this Commonwealth is the Great and General Court, the Legislature. It is a thoroughly representative body and responsive to public requirements. Under the bill as introduced by me today, our citizens could not be arbitrarily wronged by an act of a surbordinate board. Rates could not be increased unless by a record vote of duly elected Senators and Representatives. The Department Public Utilities would act in an advisory capacity to the Legislature and its decision would not become operative until publicly approved by a vote of the Legislature.

State's Living Costs High Massachusetts is rapidly becoming if it has not already become, the most expenive tate in the Union to live in. Costs of transportation, gas, electricity and telephone are higher here than under like conditions in any other state. Is it not reasonable to assume that this is because of the skillful manipulation of high priced attorneys upon the susceptibilities of members of a commission who do

not properly safeguard the rights of The Public Utilities Commission The Public Utilities Commission should act in an advisory capacity to the Legislature, not dictate to it and the people. The Legislature can be depended upon to be fair to capital honestly invested and prudently expended and allow a fair and reasonable return upon such investment.

Under our present system mil-Under our present system millions of capital stock are authorized to be issued by public utility corporations and the people are not represented at the hearings and know nothing of such issues. More light must be shed on these transactions—more discussion, before such approval can be obtained.

CEDRIC TO ARRIVE SUNDAY A wireless message from Capt. W. Hicksin, commander of the White Star liner Cedric, now on the way to Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown, stated that the vessel

would reach Commonwealth Pier at 4.30 p. m. Sunday. The steamer is Robert G. Paterson, is county commander, and Maj. Arthur W. carry on the drive. Petitions to be aliens to be examined at the port of Proctor is chairman of the Americal Circulated by the 12,000 officers of embarkation abroad and in consebenefit of King's Chapel, Boston, not appreciably fall until nearly the does not cheat, is a good loser and canism committee which represents firms in the association are being quence the work of examination here will be greatly facilitated.

a generous winner and treats his 110 posts of the American Legion.

tries, you will remove an obstacle to disarmament and you do not then need any of the known provisions to secure it. patrons is any proof. The reductions made yesterday and the day before by a ge oil companies have caused many independence of the patrons is any proof. Boy of 12 Wins Essay Medal and Trip as Legion's Guest Under any circumstances national Republican organization leaders would not take any hand in the pri-

Places First Among 1000 Entries in Americanism Contest in New York-Will Visit Philadelphia

strategic points about metropolitan Boston. The dealers are able to buy in tank-car lots, which are quoted, lower a gallon. It is reported that Arthur Etkin, a 12-year-old school-boy, of No. 85 Seaman Avenue, Manhattan, for the best essay on "My frontier, and in general France has cents a gallon, and perhaps a shade Obligations as an American Citizen." the dealer may cut his retail price foreign soldiers to cross its soil in to 15, 16 or 17 cents a gallon and county, as the best of 1000 submit-

> to keep with the other dealers, selling at prices from 20 to 26 cents, Legion invited his brother George, during the last fortnight. Investigations conducted early in him on the trip to Philadelphia the week in Springfield by the state which will include visits to Indepen-Commission on the Necessaries of dence Hall, Fairmount Park, City Life disclosed some dealers selling Hall and other points of interest in for 19 cents a gallon, quite a number and about Philadelphia. at 20 cents, many more at 21 cents, and no dealers, large or small, above 22 cents. Most of those who were pleted a course at public school No. selling below 22 cents had tank car 52, where he led his class at the locations, but were independent deal- June commencement. To a represeners not connected with the large oil companies. They reported that they itor he expressed a preference for were making a substantial margin of profit, were able to 'undercut the the Townsend Harris High School, Chandral Oil Company (Chandral Chinese)

Laugh at High Rates

When some of the small dealers were approached by agents said to represent the large companies, and urged to fall in with the crowd at tions and the removal of the market 22 cents, they are reported to have laughed them away, for on certain days it has needed traffic policemen to keep prospective buyers in line Londoners view the passing of the before the independent stations. The hour by this young American school Foundling institution with much dealers say that there is no reason sentimental regret. One of the great for maintaining a 22-cent price when a reasonable profit may be made at

Replies are being received by the does his duty, a good sport, a good al house system is to be used.

the replies have been made public, but it is reported that in nearly all tongue, speak the truth and be carecases the local officials have set ful and thrifty... then he is a good situated in Guilford Street, Russell agents to work investigating the American citizen.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Aug. 15

My views in regard to prohibition are the same as expressed to you three years ago. As an employer I know it is a great benefit to the laboring class—our welfare workers are strongly in favor of the law, largely on account of the benefit to the working class. Our great trouble in carrying out the law is what we call the "better class" of society do not respect it.

Courtenay Guild, the Commercial

Bulletin, Curtis Guild & Co., pub-

National, prohibition has brought

far better conditions in regard to the use of intoxicants than I supposed

I am heartily in favor of obedience to the Constitution of the United States and of strict enforcement of

Bradford Wage Dispute

Goes to Inquiry Court

possible within so short a time.

strike, which involved 250,000 workers and which lasted three weeks, was settled last night through the mediation of the Labor Minister, Sir A. Steel-Mait-land. The employers agreed to pay the old wage rate pending an investigation by a court of inquiry, whose decision both sides pledged themselves to accept. The inquiry court consists of five disinterested

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 15-The gold good American citizen. medal of the American Legion and a trip to Philadelphia as the guest gladly to advice given to him by of the Legion, has been awarded to people older than himself. He is a of the Legion, has been awarded to in every act, careful with money and

Americanism committee of New York the event that a quarrel involving make some profit. Most of these re- ted. The contest opened on March tailers, however, have been willing I and closed on June 30. Because of Arthur's youth, the

two years his senior, to accompany Arthur is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Standard Oil Company, Gulf Refining connected with the College of the City Company, and other large firms, and of New York this fall. He hopes proughly satisfied with the eventually to practice law. results of active competition in the

Arthur said when he decided to enter the contest his family and friends ridiculed his ambition to win a prize. He was assured by all, he declared, that he would stand no chance of coming out ahead, but he went right ahead, nevertheless, and now is enjoying the fruits of his

The 400-word prize essay, said t have been written in about a halfboy is, in part, as follows:
"A good American citizen is a mar

woman, boy or girl ,who is honest, kind to everyone, reliable, healthy children's voices accompany the Commission on the Necessaries of workman and is loyal to his city, organ, built and often played on by Life in answer to the gasoline memthe removal of the children to a to boards of aldermen and selectnew country site, where the individual house system is to be used.

The removal of the children to a to boards of aldermen and selectmen throughout the State. None of the replies have been made public,

"If a person can control his

sions may be drawn.

This year's break in gasoline ings, does his best to prevent cruelty

for him.
"If a person plays fair in a game,

"He is a good American citizen if he is self-reliant and will listen good American citizen if he is hones

does not injure the property of others. "If a person is slow to believe and stands by the truth and nothing but the truth, then he is a good

American citizen "If a person shows his loyalty to



organ, built and often played on by Life in answer to the gasoline mem-Handel. Two years are allowed for orandum which was recently issued does not tell falsehoods about others himself a good American citizen. "If a person can be master of him oned wherever he goes, then he is a good American citizen. A man might good American citizen. A man might cent pardoning by Gov. Len Small be master of the world, but if he of five union officials who were con-

PUBLISHERS ASK

Maine Magazine and Newspaper Men Testify at Augusta Hearing

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 15 (A)-Senators and representatives comosing the special joint sub-commit tee on postal rates, concluded their hearings in New England yesterday, when they heard views of newspaper and magazine publishers and from mail order manufacturers who urged adjustments in the postage rates that went into effect on April 15 last. The committee headed by George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, adjourned until Monday, when they will meet in Buffalo, N. Y.

Representatives of two magazine publishing companies of Augusta said the operation of the zone sys-tem of mailing second-class matter was seriously affecting their businesses. Urging a return to the flat rate, Fred H. Lord, vice-president of company which publishes Comfort, a farm and family magazine circulating largely in the west, said it might become necessary for them resort to the re-entry system, or that of shipping their magazines to a central point and mailing them

Revenue Loss \$400,000

Adoption of this system, John C. Arnold, postmaster, told the committee, might mean that Augusta, at time the second largest post of- ish fice in the country in respect to the amount of second class matter handled and now ranking among the first six would become a second class office. Loss of revenue to the Augusta

combined circulation of Comfort and three magazines published sies perennially arising with regard by the Vickery & Hill Company, and one by the Needlecraft Publishing Company, totals something more than 3 500 000 a month. In addition most of their advertising is from mail order houses and their subscription campaigns are carried on by mail.

Using Other Agencies Maine newspaper publishers urged rate on second class matter and to do away with the higher postage for advertising matter than for the news News, said about 23,000 copies of his paper were sent through the taxation. mails daily and of this number only four bags were sent through the post office. The others were wrapped and prepared for mailing in the newspaper office and sent to the station in newspaper trucks. The operation of this mailing room costs \$3000 a year in addition to the post-

Frank S. Hoy, circulation manager of the Lewiston Sun, said that paper will withdraw about 4000 copies from the mails this winter if the present rates continued in effect. During the nmer months, he said, these copies them by baggage cars.

Other newspapers were the Kennebec Journal of intangible personal property through Augusta by Charles F. Flynt, and the enacting of the law providing for Augusta by Charles F. Flynt, and the Houlton Times by Charles H. Fogg, the collection of a state income tax. their publishers.

POLICEMAN PURPOSES

office last night by Mayor John E. Walsh of Revere, on charges of protecting liquor sellers, Police Lieutenant Thomas J. O'Hara will carry the case to the courts, and announces that he intends to make revelations concerning many persons NO. CAROLINA DRYS PROGRESS prominent in Boston. Revere and

guilty of neglect of duty, conduct point of prosecutions and arrests, ac-unbecoming an officer and detrimen-cording to the monthly report issued crime and to extend the use of comtal to departmental discipline, and here by A. B. Coltrane, State director was specifically charged with ac- from the central office here. Prosecepting money from liquor sellers in cutions totaled 307, while 125 arrests exchange for police protection. He were made, has been head of the Revere liquor Stills and has been head of the Revere liquor Stills and distilleries numbering squad since last March, and was 176 were seized and 42 still forms one of those criticized about a month were taken. The officers destroyed ago by Thomas C. O'Brien. District 1553 gallons of spirits, 137,620 gallons Attorney of Suffolk County, when a of beer, 1743 gallons of wine, 1188 reform of Revere law enforcement gallons of mash, 500 gallons of poconditions was started.

VERMONT ESTATE SOLD

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., Aug. 15 (Special)—The sale of the mansion on the estate of Theodore N. Vail, the estate of Theodore N. Vail. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15-Mrs. formerly president of the American Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of Bell Telephone Company, to P. N. State of New York, has accepted an

EVENTS TONIGHT

Employees of the Navy Yard hold picnic at Lake Pearl Grove, the proceeds to be devoted to the restoration fund of "Old Ironsides."

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Empire (Salem)—"Seven-Keys to Baldpate," 8:30.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8,
Fenway—"The Air Mail."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

League of Nations Non-Partisan Meeting with band concert and discussion of international peace problems at Parkman Bandstand on the common from 5:30 to 7:30 n m 7:30 p. m.
Polish Citizens of Greater Boston
celebrating freeing of Warsaw at 10:30
a. m. at Our Lady of Ostrobrama
Church, Chambers Street, Boston.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1998 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTENATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all cotries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month, \$5.
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of postage provided for in section 103,
Act of Oct. \$1.1917, authorized on July
11, 1918.

of the report surrent some time ago that the estate had been sold to a syndicate headed by Geraldine 1920 MAIL RATE Farrar, the opera singer. The property was owned by John B. Manley of Brattleboro, who retains the CLANDILLEURD DEATH supply system, which was a part of

It is understood that Mr. Bear represents hotel interests in New York City and that the mansion is to cater largely to tourist trade. The estate is said to have cost Mr. Vail upward of \$1,000,000.

DELAY IN ARMS CUT IS LAID TO NATIONS' FEARS

(Continued from Page 1) League members breaks out else-

In the discussion which became In the discussion which became general, it was brought out that military budgets of different nations board, finished boves, and tissue are not accurate standards for judg-ing relative military strengths. A times as much as a soldier costs Japan, it was brought out. In Sweden, where a sense of security is developed, said Sir Frederick, the former standing army had been abolished, and the Swiss system of a small nucleus army adopted.

Situation in Kenya Colony After Lionel Curtis, editor of the Round Table, London, and head of the general conference on the British Commonwealth, had declared that the condition of Kenya and East Africa is the "least satisfactory thing in the British Dominion," Thomas J. Jones, director of the Phelps Stokes Fund and chairman for many years office would approximate \$400,000 an-nually, he said.

of educational work in Africa, ex-plained the situation in Kenya Colony, lying behind the controver

> to its management.
> In this equatorial colony there is a population of 2,500,000 natives, 36, 000Asiatics and 10,000 Europeans. A total expenditure of agriculture, sanitation and education of \$1,500,000, he natives is "lamentably less" than that given to Europeans. However, expenditures in Kenya for natives are higher than those in African colo-

nies under other flags. James Henry Billard, also connected with the Phelps Stokes Founor reading columns. J. Norman dation said the three tasks there for Towle, publisher of the Bangor civilizing nations are education for civilizing nations are education for the masses, sanitation, and equitable

TAX APPORTIONMENT WILL BE \$13,511,473

Cities to Share Income Impost sion during the quarter, the report

were delivered to newsboys in vari- den of local taxation has been figured ous towns by trucks, but in the winter they were placed in the mails. the apportionment was \$13,511,473. Last year ter they were placed in the mails. Under the new rate, however, he said This apportionment is made bewhereby municipalities were de-represented prived of local levying of taxes on This reimbursement is automatically

diminished by 10 per cent each year until 1928, when it will be abolished. The state income tax this year, it TO EXPOSE RUM RING is announced, will probably yield \$14,001,544. Last year it was \$13,749,-The administration expenses this year will amount to about \$491,-000 on the income tax and this must be deducted from the receipts of the tax. The deduction for the general educational fund will be \$1,634,412.

prominent in Boston. Revere and Chelsea political circles, who he asserts have conspired to bring about the best for the federal prohibition all parts of the country in public s removal.
Lieutenant O'Hara was found tion of the Eighteenth Amendment in

mace, and 1501 fermenters. Eighteen automobiles valued at \$5375 were seized.

MRS. KNAPP TO ADDRESS RALLY Bean of East Jaffrey, N. H., disposes invitation to speak at a Republican Salem Willows, Mass., on Aug. 25. The invitation was extended Mrs. Knapp by Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, a woman Republican leader in Massachusetts. The coming occasion will be Mrs. Knapp's third speaking en-Band concert at Nantasket Beach from to 5 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers hold nineteenth annual field day at Dedham.
Baseball at Fenway Park, 3:15 p. m.; Philadelphia versus Boston.

SCHROEDER

VOCAL STUDIOS

Teaching resumes Sept. 7, 1925. few vacancies available for earnest student Pierce Bldg.-Copley Square-Boston, Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed

W. DAVIDSON Practical Furrier
Permerly with Markin Bates
al and Persian made over to latest fashions
Pur coats repaired and raw fars bought.
Purs stored and insured.
Pur garments made to order.

175 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Gentlemen's Hats

of Every Description Cleaned, Blocked, and Retrimmed HAND, the Hatter

Rear of Hotel Toursine

\$293,600,000 SAVED

(Continued from Page 1)

during October, to simplify sizes, types and models of shovels, seed nomenclature, and tacks and nails. Other fall meetings will consider simplification of open end dropforged wrenches, fruit and vegetable can sizes, and aluminum ware. Suggestions made to the division for the possible simplification of

variety in other fields are expected to result in preliminary conferences to initiate action in the following fields: Carbon brushes, tool and wood handles, steel coiling equip-ment, railway shop tools, brass valves and fittings, taps and dies. boxes and rods, automobile poppet valves, map weights and sizes, warm air furnaces and warm

paper. ing relative military strengths. A number of the subjects referred soldier costs the United States nine to the division for action have been brought to the attention of the American Engineering Standards Committee, to the Society of Auto-motive Engineers and the Rubber Association of America, these bodies having at their command facilities for technical research and already co-operating in the development of standards and simplifications.

Granges Show Interest

As indicative of the growing interest on the part of manufacturers in the possible benefits from simplification, the report point out, the work of the division has been pledged the support of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association and ciation. More than 7000 masters of grange organizations and 1673 commercial and consumer co-operative pared with \$14,300,000 last week. brought to possible gains for their members. Educators, too, are finding the work of the division instructive, the report shows, for 40 deans of Y. M. C. A. schools of commerce and

tained by simplification in commerce Smithers, chief co-ordinator, has involved. brought to the attention of 91 government purchasing officers the advisability of purchasing simplified Massachusetts Towns and by foreign organizations and governments in the progress of the divi-

studies of the practical results ob-

ACCOUNTANTS PLAN SEPTEMBER MEETING

To Discuss Simplifying Income Tax Levying and Collecting

Accountants of Boston and from other cities throughout New England will attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 to 16 at which the possibility of simplifying the procedure of levving and collect-

the discussions. Accountants from all parts of the country who have been studying tax problems for years will a new reservoir and pipe line and for make suggestions as to how the way repairs to the present lines. of the business man may be made easter so far as the problem of fed-

eral taxation is concerned. Accountants are co-operating with accountants during the past year mercial arbitration in the settlement of business disputes. These items were part of the public service work undertaken by the institute.

A detailed study is being made of the federal income tax law, as the result of which it is expected that definite recommendations will be laid before Congress as to steps that may be taken to simplify the process of levying and collecting the tax. When the recommendations are ready for



Tan Calf.

PERMANENT

\$15.00

FREY'S INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED EXPERT

Walk-Over

"The Ritz" A new pattern with four straps and corresponding cutouts. Comfortable and fashionable in Black Kid and





presentation to the public the opinion and comment, and possibly the indorsement, of chambers of com-merce, trade organizations, civic, public and quasi-public bodies will

Controversial and political ques-tions, the institute announces, will be avoided in its recommendations and no effort will be made to suggest rates of taxes or the forms that taxation might take. The account-ants will confine themselves to recommendations as to the simplifica tion of the tax system. George O. May of New York will be one of the speakers. His subject will be "Taxable Income and Accounting Base

for Determining It."

The institute is the national or ganization of practicing accountants with more than 2000 members. It prepares examinations for appli cants for admission and these ex amining boards of 35 states and territories. It maintains a library and information service at its head-quarters in New York.

BUILDING PLANS TOP \$100,000,000

Office Structure Projects Lead for Week-Public Works Increasing

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Office building projects involving expenditures of \$42,000,000 took the lead in construction undertakings in the United States for the week just ending. The total sum of money involved exceeds the record of the previous week by more than \$30,000,000. The total value of all projects proposed, public and private, is placed \$100,113,500, an increase from \$71,-975,000 for last week, the McGraw Hill Daily Construction News Service reports. There was a decided gain in public works undertakings, these totaling \$29,931,000, as com-Apartment and hotel operations lanned involve expenditure of \$3, 375,000. Contemplated construction of schools and churches involves \$6,187,000, as compared with \$10,-750,000 for last week. Industrial business administration have begun plant construction announced among projected works this week calls for outlay of \$8,870,000. For the same class of work reported last week, Increased emphasis was laid on the sum of \$6,900,000 was involved the need of the federal Gov-ernment taking advantage of any week will call for outlay of \$5,675,-possible economies through simpli-fied practice, and Brig.-Gen. H. C. last week the sum of \$2,225,000 was

Outstanding among office building structures planned are one to be erected here at a cost of \$2,750,000 lines of goods where possible. There and one to be put up in Philadelphia was no let-up in the interest shown for the Pennsylvania Railroad at a cost of \$2,000,000. Construction of a new \$1,500,000 hotel in San Diego, Calif., is among the operations re-ported for the week. The city of Chicago will take bids about Aug. 25 for construction of a new 168-foot bascule span bridge, 62 feet wide, over the south branch of the Chicago River at Adams Street. Cost of the structure is estimated at \$1,200,000. Plans are being prepared for a 10-story apartment house to be erected in Kansas City, Mo., at a cost of \$750,000. Another apartment building projected for that city will cost \$1,000,000. An office building will be erected in Grand Rapids, Mich., at a

cost of \$1.500,000 Preliminary plans are being made ing the federal income tax will be project by which the Greater Chi-discussed. horities on taxation to take part in pal Water District, San Rafael, Calif., plans an election in October to vote

GARAGE LICENSE REVOKED

George C. Neal, fire marshal, toda; disapproved the action of the street commissioners of Boston in granting zations, banks and public officials in a license to Max Brown to maintain a public garage and keep 2000 gal-lons of gasoline at 450 Washington Street, Dorchester, and has revoked the license granted by the street commissioners.

Lodges-Clubs-Sunday School Classes ENJOY A DAY'S OUTING TO ROVINCETOWN

S. DOROTHY BRADFORD SAILS Long Wharf, foot of State St., at 9:3: 10 o'clock Sundays and Holidays S. T. \$2 Round Trip. \$1.75 One Way. MUSIC—Refreshments—Staterooms

WAVING

For Your Mountain Trip

Lamson & Hubbard 285 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor. Brookline Phone Asp. 0800

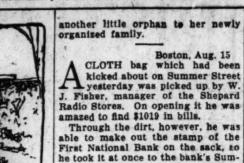
Presents in this

August Fur Sale

An opportunity to purchase

FURS OF MERIT at SUMMER PRICES

> Boylston and Arlington Streets BOSTON



mer Street branch. After a short search it was found that the money

elonged to Fairclough & Gold, Inc

had been drawn out shortly before.

The firm's three messengers had

oss until notified by the bank. As a

Announced for Africa

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Bank, which has absorbed

and Mauritius.

Colonial Bank operating in the West

Indies, Nigeria and West Africa, the

The new bank represents the first

foreign and domestic banking has

banks will operate under the name

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at \$:16 p. m.

C. BOWEN

Motor Transportation

Safe and Machinery Moving

51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone Haymarket 220 28 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass. 216 No. Main St., Providence, R. I.

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Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service"

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St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle

(8 a. m. Stand Albany Atlantic City .

sisted on giving Mr. Fisher \$50.

BARCLAY'S BANK

I Record only the Sunny Hours'

Special Correspondence YOUNG mother was returning to her home after a year's absence in California. Her husband had preceded her and had written that a house had been obtained. Their household goods had been crated and in storage during their

Kansas City, Mo.

She viewed the next week as a busy and somewhat trying one me stations out from the city however, her husband boarded the train and, from his reluctance to discuss his preparations for her arrival, her doubts were confirmed.

On arriving, kind friends met their train and took them home. As the car stopped in front of the house the young mother felt a little throb of encouragement, as the outside of the house looked so pretty, so invitingly white. As she stepped to the door every light flashed on, and she walked into a house in beautiful order. Every piece of furniture, every rug, scarf, pot and pan was ate institutions. The amalgamated in place. The vases and bowls were of Barclay's Bank Dominion Colonial full of flowers. Her rubber apron and Overseas, and will have the was hanging on the pantry door and same the bot-water tank lighted. And Bank.

there were the kind friends responsible for this to greet her. she began looking around and found another surprise, this time in the refrigerator. Each friend had contributed something for their dinner -a meat loaf, pineapple salad and dressing, pudding and sauce, an apcake and a loaf of nut bread, and in the pantry a nice donation of jams and jellies. To the husband a list of groceries had been pletely stocked with everything nec-The mother felt she had never known a more touching expression

of kindly friendship. Hollywood, Calif.

Special Correspondence SHE "works in the movies." She is known as a "character actress," and her salary is from \$1000 to \$1500 a week. And most years she works more than 52 weeks by playing in two pictures at the same time. She is what might be termed a success.

Some time ago she learned that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from giving, not getting; from ex-pressing one's individuality in deeds, rather than in words, and she began putting these things into practical

One thing seemed to bother her Preliminary plans are being made ready for a \$20,000,000 waterworks sional people, in a world of inflated personal values, intensive publicity and flattery, and she was puzzled Invitations have been extended to nish water to suburban communities how best to remain unselfish in such government officials and to other au- west of Chicago. The Marin Munici- an atmosphere.

She thought about it for some time, went to one of the public in-\$1,500,000 bonds for construction of stitutions in Los Angeles and adopted a little girl. She found this solved fully, that she is planning to add





The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.

Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramela \$1.25 lb. Postpaid \$1.00 lb.

Adams & Swett Rug Cleaners for 69 Years

another little orphan to her newly HARVARD CLUBS SEE DARTMOUTH

Alumni on Good Will Outing Stop at Hanover on Way to Vermont

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 15 (Special)-Seventy delegates to the New England Federation of Harvard of 274 Summer Street, and that it was part of the firm's payroll which Clubs convention left Hanover today on the second lap of their pilgrimage to the University of Vermont. Frank started from the bank with the J. Sulloway of Concord, vice-president of the federation, led the promoney, and were not aware of their cession of motors to Montpelier, Vt., reward for his honesty, the firm in-

Green Mountain State. The Governor was attended by a detachment of the Vermont National Guard whose members served as TO UNITE EMPIRE guides for the Harvard visitors while New Financial Amalgamation in the city. From Montpelier the party will proceed, with accretions to their numbers from the Vermont alumni, to Burlington where the federation banquet will be held this eve-LONDON, Aug. 15-A far-reaching ning. Sunday a trip to Lake Chambank amalgamation, covering the plain as the guests of the University African continent and the West Inof Vermont is planned. dies is announced here by Barclay's

Welcomed to Dartmouth

In welcoming the Harvard men and Anglo-Egyptian Bank operating in Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar, and the Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, who spoke at a banque National Bank of South Africa with last night, called attention to the branches throughout South Africa faet that this was the first occasion that Harvard men or the alumni of ever before. In addition to the large any college have held a reunion at new machinery building erected last tmouth College.

real empire bank, as hitherto British ular services to all the colleges in new Junior Achievement building America," he added. "Harvard led will provide additional exhibition the way in the organization of higher space and release space hitherto used education in America and also in other buildings by these organizashowed us, under the leadership of same major officials as Barclay's President Eliot, how to organize our graduate schools into a real univer-

The new institution means secur-Prof. Harry E. Burton, speaking ing a real banking unity, throughout for a group of 18 Harvard men in the Dartmouth faculty, also wel-comed the "Igrimage to Hanover. will foster trade between the various colonies and dominions. It starts with a capital of £10,000,000 and He called attention to the fact that more than 50 degrees from Harvard are held by the several members of the Dartmouth faculty. WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Intercollegiate Good Will

Prominent among the members of Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and the Harvard party are two former presidents of the federation of Har-Sunday; not much change In tempera-utre; gentle northerly winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in tempera-ture; moderate northeast and east winds. vard clubs, Howard Corning of Bangor, Me., and Matthew P. Whittall of Worcester, Mass. On the way to Hanover the pilgrimage made a side Northern New England: Fair tonight and Sunday: little change in tempera-ture: gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable. trip to the Saint Gaudens studio at Cornish, N. H., where Homer Saint Gaudens, son of the artist, entertained the alumni.

The object of the pilgrimage, most of whose members are from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont, is to promote friendly relations be-Harvard and Dartmouth and the University of Vermont, and also to provide a summer outing for the It is said to be the first journey of this kind ever sponsored by an



BOSTON There is a great satisfaction in watching a savings account grow by new deposits and interests.

Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day Aug. 18 Deposits.... Over \$21,200,000 Surplus.....Qver \$1,672,000

Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

older eastern colleges.

This morning the party was guided to the several Dartmouth buildings by members of the student body under the general supervision of Dr. Hopkins, and Harvard cheers mixed with those of Dartmouth for the first

alumni organization of any of the

time at Hanover. MAINE TO DEDICATE NEW FAIR BUILDING

Police to Escort 1000 Motor Cars to Eastern Exposition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15. new Maine building at the Eastern States Exposition grounds, Sept. 22. are making headway under the direction of a special committee appointed where they were welcomed at the by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of that state Capitol by the president of the state, working in concert with expoassociation, Governor Billings of the sition officials. An automobile caravan is being organized to include Maine to leave Portland for this city the day before the dedication. Trucks bearing floats depicting Maine's agricultural and industrial activities will precede the long train of passenger cars, and there will be a police escort. Dedication exercises on Tuesday morning of exposition week will be attended, it is expected, by several New England state gover-nors and by Maine Congressmen and bers of the Legislature. It is stated that already applications have been made for exhibition space amounting to the full capacity of the

building. Machinery and industrial exhibits at the exposition this year promise to be more extensive and varied than year, the new Hampden County Im-"Harvard has rendered two partic- provement League building and the

The junior department of the exposition will have several new divisions, making 17 or 18 in all. There will be a separate live-stock show for juniors for the first time. Junior Achievement Club work will be shown on a much larger scale and junior music festival and contests will bring together junior organizations from many places. For the home department enlarged quarters have been provided in a new location, and an exhibition of unusual scope is being planned under the direction of Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston.

FRANCES L. THOMAS 420 Boylston St., Boston Special One-Day Sales

t considerable reduction from our reg-TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th White Linen Corselets, cool and washable, \$6 each. Brassieres, a variety, \$2 and \$3 each.



BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

Women's Apparel

Approved Fashions for Fall

(Fourth Floor)

Dresses

Crepe back Satin Dresses in tailored and dress styles are very smart for Fall wear. Black is the most favored color but is closely rivaled by new plumage shades of Falcon (a dusky gray), Queenbird (a rich purple), Navy and Brown shades.

> Distinctive Models at \$65 \$75 to \$125

> > Coats

High grade Coats showing straight-line effects, semi-tailored styles, flares on the sides and front or the new flare-back models, also Wrap models with new sleeve and shoulder effects. These are in new plumage shades of Cuckoo, Queenbird, Grackle Head, Falcon, Sea Swallow, Manakin, Brown Dove and Black-with collars and cuffs of Beaver, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Skunk, Kit Fox and Kolinsky.

\$125 to \$195

R. H. STEARNS CO

American and International Groups to Co-operate for

The American Committee of Intellectual Co-operatin, formed recently to collaborate with a similar international committee of the League of Nations, will act as the champion of intellectual workers in the United States, it is announced through the Associated Press.

be to learn the extent of any unfavorable factors which intellectual work ers in different professions might encounter, and to suggest methods of

Copyrights and Patents

group has approved a measure to protect natural science property. basing their action upon the idea that discovery should rank with artistic creation and technical invention, which are protected by copyright and patent. Thus, if some law of natural science were discovered. an invention, not only would the in-ventor benefit but also the natural

teruniversity relations and furnish to the international committee data on courses of study in various universities and the extent to which they are receiving or should receive International recognition.

will do its share in this respect. by means of exchange is another ob-

This committee will be kept in close touch with groups organized along similar lines in Austria, Belalong similar lines in Austria, Bergium, Brazil, the British Empire, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Poland, Rumania, Salvador, Lucallavia South Africa, Spain dor, Jugoslavia, South Africa, Spain, and Switzerland. Other committees are in process of formation and each of these will report to the international committee which will act, in one sense, as a clearing house for ideas.

BANKERS REPORT PROSPERITY ERA

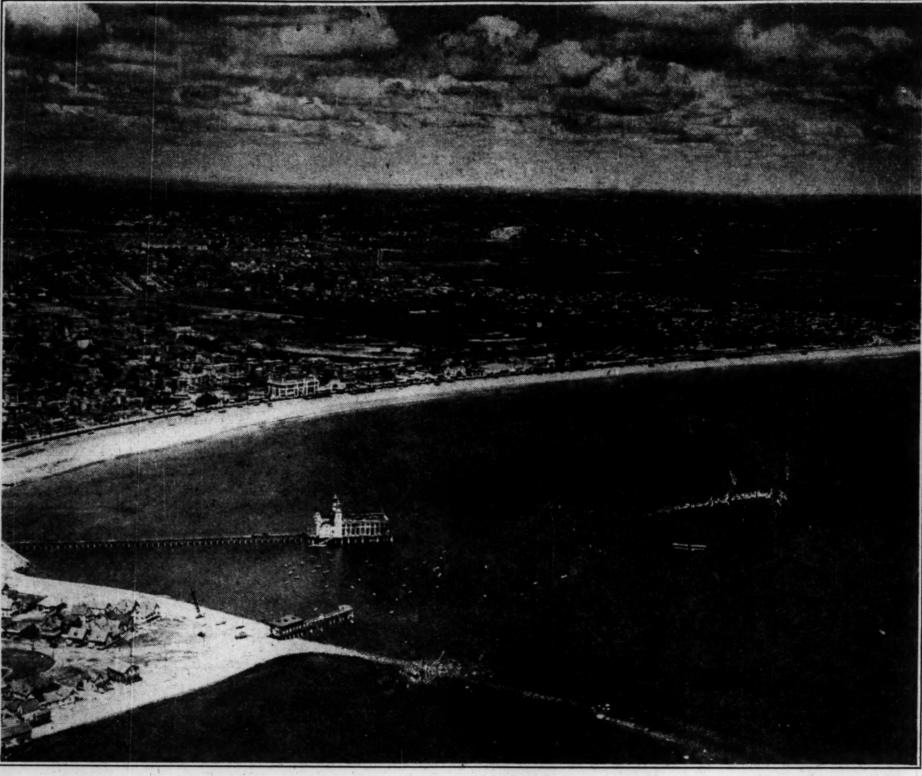
prosperity and that the trend is dis-tinctly toward increasing stability, was expressed by leading bankers, members of the board of governors of the American Bankers' Associa-tion of America, which closed its two-day quarterly meeting today at the summer home of John W. Co., Chicago; J. W. MacGregor. Pittsburgh; Prentiss, Eastern Point, Gloucester. Thomas N. Dysart of St. Louis, Thomas N. Dys

been felt for several years, there is a conviction that an era of better Clarkson Potter, Hayden, Stone & times is now under way.

The governors' meeting yesterday Sigmund Stern, Stern Bros., Kansas lowing slate of officers to be offered | Company, New York; John P. Baer,

Co., New York: vice-presidents,

Crescent Sweep of Revere Beach, Summer Playground for Thousands



C Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., New York

summer days. Only a few, however, rise above its famous midway to gain the bird's-eye view recorded here, whereby PECIAL arrangements have been made by The Christian Science Monitor to publish from time to time new airthe precipitous "Thunderbolt" roller coaster and many gaudy amusement palaces dwindle into insignificance before plane pictures of Boston taken by the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, New York City. From the air wellwidening vista of North Shore and its magnificent cloudknown landmarks look surprisingly strange, newer buildcanopied hinterland. ings take on a different aspect, and topography generally The magic carpet in this case is the mosquito-like makes one think he views a new country. New interest is added to aerial photography, for it is being used increascommercial seaplane shown at rest off Ocean Pier, and beyond the breakwater. Payment of the requisite fee will send it ingly for city planning and zoning and forest surveys because of its speed, accuracy and economy. So from many sputtering and roaring through the surf to soar above the

From Motorbus

Clark University Students on

Two Field Trips Through

North Atlantic States

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)

-Two motorbusses filled to capacity

have left Clark University for a field

One group led by H. Harris Rus-

sell of Worcester, an M. A. in geogra-

phy at Clark University, will tour

the highways of the six New Eng-

The second field party will be con-

ducted by Dr. Douglas Clay Ridgley,

UXBRIDGE TO FORCE

PAYMENT OF TAXES

UXBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15 (Spe-

cial)-Vigorous efforts to collect all

taxpayers make payments before

Aug. 22, action will be started against them. The campaign includes

taxes for poll, property and sidewalk

beach. Then for a brief period at so-much-per-minute the accompanying view forms part of the panorama.

On some days bathers literally blacken the strip of Revere Beach, with its crescent sweep of white sand, is sand; on such days the two stretches of boulevard-one at amiliar to thousands from the crowded sections of Boston's the beach edge, the other visible between the midway and the cycle bowl—are clogged as a rule with motorcars creeping

start legal action against all such

citizens on the Monday following.

mean to have these taxes paid and

am sure that those citizens who set

tory if I do not proceed at once.'

MAINE LIME DEPOSIT

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Aug. 15

tion of this town will prove of ines-

timable value to the potato industry

in Aroostook County, according to

prominent potato growers. The dis-

covery was made by Olof O. Nylan-

Lime content is necessary to the

nmercial lime, this discovery

fertilization of soil for potato grow-ing and because of the high cost of

should prove of great value to the

MONSON TAX RATE RISES

ing to the report of the assessors, the

MONSON, Mass., Aug. 15-Accord-

potato farmers of this section

in parade formation toward Boston or Lynn. Drivers who wish to go through more rapidly on these days do well to

Broadway, a direct way from Lynn to Chelsea and Charlestown, borders the farther edge of the salt marsh, which appears in the upper center of the picture. Salem Street, another favorite route, almost parallels it a short way beyond, stretching from Lynn to Malden Square. Behind the cycle bowl is the Boston & Maine right

of-way curving off toward Malden, Everett and the North Station. Behind the midway and between the two beach boulevards is the narrow-guage railroad which daily carries thousands of commuters between Boston and Lynn. Within the thin strip along the horizon, a dozen com

munities merge into the northern sector of that indefinite region known as "Greater Boston

Have Formed Association

tle promptly will think me very dila-CHARLEMONT, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)—Formation of the Frank-lin County Apple Growers' Associa-TO AID POTATO CROP apples on the same high quality marketing basis that has been built up by the Nashoba apple men of eastern Massachusetts, was completed here P)-Discovery of a deposit of milvesterday. Plans were made for adlions of tons of nearly pure lime in a swampy tract in the eastern sec-

apples on a large scale. A few Vermont men were present at the farm of Mark Potter, where the meeting took place, and there were also some apple growers from the more southerly counties of Massa-

director of the summer school and associate professor of geography at Clark University. His party will tour when dried crumbles to white ash, meeting. The officers elected are:

| Diagram | Diagra the content of which is nearly pure President, Donald Howes, Ashfield lime. This told Mr. Nylander that vice-president, C. P. Peck, Shelburne underneath was a deposit of lime. secretary-treasurer, Mr. Putnam. A The plant, he says, is found in only membership committee was formed one other place in the United States to canvass the section and obtain members for the new association.

> Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs High Quality Garments Moderately Priced

Chamber of Commerce, the associa

The Louise Clothes Shop 37 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR

DESIRABLE

town that money is owed to, is no excuse for not paying up. All unpaid taxes after Aug. 22 will be collected PLANNING CAMPAIGN

PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Every out-of-town car which passes through Greenfield the Saturday Franklin County Growers before, will receive a sample of the best apples Franklin County can produce. The chamber has appropriated \$500 for its share of the expense and will provide individual boxes with a few sample apples for each car.

Relays of girls will be stationed at strategic points in Greenfield to dis-tribute the apples. Each box will contain a folder describing the apples and "boosting" the county.

SAUGUS TAXES HIGHER

Utilizing a new statute which permits cities and towns to include their income from fines and other sources in their annual budget, the board of assessors of Saugus prevented a possible increase of \$2 in the 1925 tax rate, which, announced today, is \$37.85, only 10 cents higher than last

Diamond and Jewelry Brokers

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Suite 302, Citizens National Bank Bldg LOSANGELES Tel. Vandyke 8092

FLORIDA

If Interested in the West Coast Write Us About Acreage

ACCESSIBLE

M. C. POSS Sarasota, Fla.

said, "for the townspeople to be so backward in paying these obligations. Other bills they contract have to be paid and just because it is the crease of \$232,652. R.H.White Co.

"There is no excuse," Mr. Rice tax of Monson for this year is \$39.60

-Michigan.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Free delivery in New England by our automobile trucks; or at our option, by freight to the station nearest your address. This Furniture May Be Bought on White's Convenient Payment Plan

Now-The Sale Depended Upon by Generations of New England Home-Makers

White's August Furniture, Bed and Bedding Sale At Our Annual August Sale Special Prices

In this sale you will find the greatest variety, bigger selection than at any other time of the year, except in the similar sale we hold each February. Furniture bought now will be held by us, if requested, 60

days upon payment of a deposit. Hundreds of Pieces Marked Down from 10% to 1/2 Price and Less

An Inspection of BARRINGTON COURT

987-989 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

We believe will convince you that it is the place to live.

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W. NORRIS

REALTORS

31 Milk St., Boston - Main 7712.

GOV. FULLER SEEKS METHOD OF CUTTING STATE TAX RATE

Returns From Collectors of Delinquent Bills and Economy on the Part of Cities Necessary to Effect Reduction

by Governor Fuller in Massachusetts of \$14,528,816.27. by Governor Fuller in Massachusetts in 1926 depends, to a measurable extent, upon the success the various collectors throughout the State are having in their present drive to collect back taxes from the thousands of delinquents, upon the curtailments of expenses by the various municipalities, and whether Henry F. Long. palities, and whether Henry F. Long. commissioner of corporations and and taxation, will be able to convince the Legislature of the necessity of passing laws which will do away with the necessity of borrowing money in anticipation of taxes.

Governor Fuller said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently that he had pressed economy to a point which had come close to straining the relationship between the executive departmen and the various administrative departments.

The fact that the expenses of the Federal Government have been reduced by \$2,000,000,000 largely through the persistent influence of President Coolidge, has not escaped the watchful eye of Governor Fuller It is appreciated at the State House that the Governor is as desirous of giving to the people a creditable account of the stewardship with which they have intrusted him, as is the President of United States, who, but five years ago, was Governor of this State and facing the same problems.

When Mr. Fuller was inaugurated last January, in his first message he dwelt at length upon the fact while the State's tax appeared high the greater part of it was that which is really collected for the cities and towns and that if the people want their taxes reduced they must start at home to bring about a régime of

It is pointed out by tax students that while the state debt is about \$120,046,000, included in this are bonds issued for improvement in the Metropolitan district of Boston,

These bonds amount to \$86,598,155.75 and are not properly included
In the state debt as the state debt

Output

Description

Output

Description

Miss Irene Eldred will continue as director of the education departis usually understood. It must also be remembered that sinking fund accumulations to pay for these bonds as they mature now total \$36,754,-

These metropolitan charges are

not, strictly speaking, state liabili-ties. About 40 cities and towns, including what is called Greater Boston, are especially and almost solely terday. Approximately 500 students benefited by these improvements. the Commonwealth receive no direct

Officials who are striving for tax reduction point out that these Metropolitan bonds were issued through the credit of the state to one of the wealthiest districts in this country.

What tax reduction may be made 1924 it was \$37,914,806.27, reduction

of collective buying and this, teo, saves a large amount. More careful operation of power plants also has resulted in a large coal saving. In 1910, the State tax required a rate of \$1.25 per \$1000. In 1916, this rate was \$1.33; in 1924 it was \$1.43 and then it dropped in 1925, to \$1.33. This reduction is pointed out as tangible proof that Governor Fuller is tightening the treasury of Massachu-

Y. W. C A. LISTS FALL COURSES

Schedule Includes Religious Education and French

Courses for the business girl, the leisure woman, the student, and for mixed groups, are announced by the Young Women's Christian Association for the fall term in its education department at the Blue Triangle, 97

Huntington Avenue. A course for social workers, recreation and church leaders, entitled "The Church at Play," will be directed by Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association; Mrs. Eva Whiting White of the School of Social Work, and Miss Ruth Page Sweet, director of the Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle Recreation

Center.
M. Pierre A. Billard, a native of Blois, France, will conduct classes in French for beginners and advanced students. The Business Women's Council will have classes as follows:

Water system \$44,125,000.00
Sewerage system 17,164,312.00
Park system 17,607,243.75
Cambridge subway 7,701,000.00

Wollief a Council will gave classes in religious education given by Mrs.

M. E. McDonough and Mrs. E. L. Zeiss. Handcrafts include tie and dye; interior decorating; basketry, ment. She is assisted by Miss Helen M. Welsh.

NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATION HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)-Diplomas were presented to 18 students of the Hyannis State Normal School, summer session, by were enrolled for courses this year. The other 363 cities and towns of Brief addresses were made by members of the summer faculty including Ide G. Sargent of Paterson, N. J.,

PITTSFIELD WEAVERS STRIKE PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)-The administration in the last Three hundred weavers employed in three years shows that that on Dec. | woolen mills in Pittsfield have gone the state's gross, direct debt out on strike in protest against wage was \$52,443,622.54 and on Dec. 1, reductions.



An Exclusive Shop for Misses and Momen

25% Discount

Is Allowed This Month on

AND—the beautiful thing about this is, that all the Coats are fashioned from the finest pelts obtainable, and are made according to the advance Styles sanctioned by the best-known designers of Fur Garments. We hardly need to tell you this, for many women already know what the name of this Shop stands forthe same assurance of Quality and Reliability that the word "Sterling" gives to the purchaser of Silver.

Advantages

In addition to the liberal 25% discount which is a feature of the August Sale, the extended payment plan allows cash customers to deposit one fourth of the price of a coat after the discount has been deducted, paying the balance when the coat is taken, for we store it without charge if desired. Charge customers need not pay bills for coats purchased during this sale until November.

As For the Furs—

Alaska Seal, Seal-Dyed Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Summer Ermine, Black Caracul, Siberian Grey Squirrel, Beige Squirrel, Australian Opossum, Raccoon, Beaver, Nutria, American Broadtail, Persian Broadtail, Siberian Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Leopard and Leopard-Cat.

There Is Ample Variety For Varied Tastes

CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE

BOSTON



IN STUDY PLAN

Advancement

One of the purposes of the American committee, it was explained, will

As an example, the international of natural science were discovered which later was made applicable to

scientist who had discovered the law. The committee also will study in-

International Relations Methods to establish international relations between natural scientists and steps to facilitate their researches have been started by the international body and the American group operation between libraries of different count es with a view to syste-matic classification of their contents and a completion of foreign sections

Governing Board Ends Two-Day Session at Gloucester

Confidence that industrial and financial conditions throughout the United States are disclosing a sound

that the trip which he had recently Burr. Boston: Eli T. Watson, Watson, taken through many western states williams & Co., New Orleans; secshowed a situation especially favor-retary, Frederick R. Fenton, Fenton, able. Crop prospects, he explained, are encouraging, and even in the far

and today was occupied in preparing committee reports for the next an- Philadelphia; R. A. Wilbur, the Her- states covering an approximate disnual convention of the association, which will be held in St. Petersrick Company, Cleveland; Alden H. tance of 1200 miles. Little, Alden H. Little & Co., St. burg. Fla., Dec. 7 to 11. The nominating committee announced the fol-

President, Ray Morris, Brown Bros. Gundy, Wood, Gundy & Co., Toronto; Charles T. Sidlo, Sidlo, Simons, Day Arthur H. Gilbert, Spencer, Trask & & Co., Denver.

World News in Brief

angles the series offers unusual and interesting study.

retary, Frederick R. Fenton, Fenton Davis & Boyle, Chicago; treasurer

Frank M. Gordon, First Trust & Sav

Co., New York; to serve three years,

Louis; Joseph R. Swan, Guaranty

John P. Baer & Co., Baltimore; J. H.

Toledo (A)-Resolutions advocating

metropolitan area who swarm out to its cooling shore on

City: C. J. Waddell. Drexel & Co. trip through the north Atlantic

land states.

assessments.

Washington (A) — Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, will spend her vacation of three weeks, beginning Aug. 17, on a Chautauqua tour of four New England states, speaking on "Courts". land states, speaking on "Courts, Crooks and the Constitution."

St. Louis (P)-A brief, attacking the

compulsory teaching of the United States Constitution in public schools and colleges and approving the efforts nounced that unless all delinquent price at which the reorganized Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad has acquired the propertyy of the old Denver & Rio Grande Railroad and of the American Bar Association "to protect the rights of the people as expressed under the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution" were adopted by delegates at the Fraternal holdings of the Utah Fuel Company, has been filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here, appealing from a decision of the federal court of Colorado. Order of Eagles convention Lexington, Ky. (P)—Miss Lela V. Scopes, sister of John T. Scopes, violator of the Tennessee anti-evolution law, has signed a contract to teach at

Paris (P)—The Intransigeant says that the leaders of the bank employees in the strike, ending its third week in the strike, ending its third week in the strike, ending its third week in at Tarrytown, N. Y. Paris, are "marking time." The paper adds that steps have been taken to convoke both chambers of Parliament to consider the situation as the Constitution permits the chambers to be convoked, in times of crises, by demand from a number of deputies. Arlea, Chile (P)—The Chilean delegation has forwarded to General Pershing a complete plan, rules and regulations governing the registration of voters in the plebiscite to be held in the Tacna-Arica provinces.

New York (P)—The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., supplanting the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in the national movement for truth-in-advertising has come into formal existence with the election of Lou E. Holland, head of the Holland Engraving Company of Kansas City, Mo., as president.

Washington (P)—The general level of wholesale prices for July reached the highest mark since February. 1921, the labor statistics bureau of the Labor Department has reported. The price on 404 commodities rose from 157.4 in June 10 to 159.9 in July or a gain of 1.6 per cent. Farm commodities showed the greatest increases.

AVOCADOS Nature's Ideal Food-Florida's Salad Fruit Packed from nine to twelve in a box, shipped to any point East of Mississippi, at delivered price of \$4.75; other points, \$4.00 per crate, f. o. b. Miami.

Recipe book included with each shipment of fruit.

Hamilton Michelsen & Co. MIAMI, FLORIDA

TOLEDO TO BUY \$330,000 TRACT IN CIVIC PLAN

Proposed as Site for Federal Building-Park and Street Program

TOLEDO. O., Aug. 15 (Special) TOLEDO. O., Aug. 15 (Special) built during the fiscal year, as a eral course of new stars, though its reprovide a site for a new federal result of the approval of federal aid progress has been more leisurely building, Toledo is moving forward for the State, according to Walter V. the purchase of Armory Park, for Buck, state highway commissioner. many years a baseball field, in the heart of the new civic center, at a HUMANITARIANS post of \$330,000. Bonds already have been authorized for this amount Congress approved the plan of sale of the old federal building but failed to appropriate the proceeds for a new building. The city will ask that the Federal

Government place its new home for federal courts, internal revenue, and pther departments here on this site. A detailed study of the park de-velopment needs of Toledo to support the proposed \$2,000,000 for parks and \$3,000,000 for boulevards provided in the civic development

"Park lands that are not used be cause they are not equipped for puband a serious indictment of any city's policy. Particularly does this apply lo our waterfront parks where every feature needs to be improved and equipped so as to be utilized wholly for the recreation and enjoyment of as many people as possible."

CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN LECTURES ON ARCTIC

Explorer Says Lincoln Ellsworth Saved Expedition

By Special Cable

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 15-Before afternoon, Capt. Roald Amundsen gave his long-awaited stereopticon lecture on his recent Arctic aviation saying that the thrills are what at-

Captain Amundsen characterized the expedition as not a North Pole expedition, but one to reconnoiter, preliminary to a planned across the Polar regions to Alaska. He recounted the hardships endured and paid a high tribute to the heroism of his companions. He said that Lincoln Ellsworth's saving Leif Dietrichson and Oskar Omdahl m drowning saved the whole ex-

Captain Amundsen expressed his noble action. He said that Hjalmar place and his navigaton of 850 kilwill always be, a great exploit in aviation's history.

The president of the Norwegian Winnipeg City Council.

REFUGEES APPEAL TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Alleviation of Condition of Macedonians Is Aim

SOFIA, July 24 (Special Correspondence)-A telegraphic appeal to the League of Nations has been sent by the officials of the Macedonwithout employment. In its appeal

constantly growing worse, that the elementary rights of human beings are ignored by the Greek authorities and that the only method of remedying the situation is that through its own agencies the League of Nations apply the clauses concerning the protection of racial minorities in this case, and that the Athens Government be asked to pledge itself for the performance of its engagements under the protocol of Geneva,

can at any time verify by investigation on the spot. This we beg it to do by its own agencies.'

VICEROY TO RECEIVE BOMBAY MILL OWNERS

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Aug. 14-The Earl of Reading, Viceroy of India, will receive shortly a deputation from the Bombay Mill Owners' Association, who will place before him the present unfavorable outlook of the textile industry in the country and seek relief in the nature of the removal of. the cotton excise duty or any other Government relief.

It is generally believed in millowning circles that the Government will agree to abolish the excise duty if there is a reduction of the imporduty on Lancashire cloth.

KANSAS WINS FEDERAL AID FOR GOOD ROADS

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 (Special Correspondence)—The Kansas State Highway Commission has been notifled by Dr. William M. Jardine, Sec retary of Agriculture, that federal aid aggregating \$1,500,000 has been allotted to Kansas, revoking a previous order that this State would get no federal aid during the present fiscal year. The Department of Agriculture refused to approve federal aid for Kansas when it was found the last session of the Legislature had made no provision for meeting the State's half of the expense of super-vision or federal aid roads under

Ben S. Paulen, Governor, decided to borrow \$88,000 to pay the State's share of the supervision expenses and asked bankers to lend the money Nearly \$300,000 was offered within two days after the request was made. Mr. Jardine was notified of the action, and he immediatel, wrote that the State would get its share of federal aid money. Approximately 250 miles of improved roads, mostly transcontinental highways, will be

WATCH RODEO

Anti-Cruelty Society and Horsemen Will Protect Animals at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Representatives of the Anti-Rodeo League, plan to be submitted to voters in agents of the Anti-Cruelty Society of November has been prepared by S. Chicago, including Dr. H. J. Streibert, P. Germain, welfare director, and superintendent, a committee of presented to the city council. He prominent horsemen of which Wayne prominent horsemen of which Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, is a member and many others interested in delic use are always in danger of en- fending animals from cruelty attended the opening of the Chicago round-up and rodeo held in the Municipal Stadium under auspices of the Chicago Association of Com-

> At a meeting of the Anti-Rodeo League it had been decided to have representatives present at every performance of the rodeo during its

> ten-day program here.
> Dr. Streibert said in an interview that if any evidence of cruelty to the animals is discovered he will obtain the name of the suspected man or woman and swear out a Then his organization

With opposition to the rodeo said by many to be unprecedented and unexpected here, the managers of the the royal family and a crowded audi- exhibition are regarded as in a pecuence in the National Theater this liar situation. At the Association of tract the crowd, which is necessary for financial success and others declare that it is the thrills that result

POWER PLANTS SEEK TO SPLIT TERRITORY

Manitoba Companies Propose Plan to Utilities Committee

gratitude to King Haakon for awarding a medal to Mr. Ellsworth for his Correspondence)—An electric power zoning plan dividing the Manitoba Riiser-Larsen's start from a landing field between the Winnipeg Electric Company, and the Winnipeg Hydroometers through fog straight to the North Cape and Spitzbergen is, and pally operated enterprise, has been submitted for consideration to the public utilities committee of the

> Winnipeg Hydroelectric System all business in the city of Winnipeg, leaving the rest of Manitoba to the magnitude. When first discovered as obtain light on the conditions in Winnipeg Electric Company. The a nova, the star in Pictor was clearly volved and perhaps gain an idea of hydro system would take over the visible as a second-magnitude star.
>
> Winnipeg Electric Company. The a nova, the star in Pictor was clearly volved and perhaps gain an idea of the likelihood or improbability of our be seen much higher in the western such a conspicuous part in the floating the rise to such a conspicuous part in t hydro system would take over the visible as a second-magnitude star. private company's lines in the city undoubtedly, the rise to such brightat a valuation of \$1,400,000, and the ness had been extremely rapid. company will acquire the hydro properties outside Winnipeg for \$300,000, making the initial cost to

the city, \$1,100,000. There is also a provision in the original luminosity. These fluctuaagreement whereby the hydro would tions seem to be concomitant with sent by the officials of the Macedonian refugees, now living in Bulgaria and numbering more than 400,000, most of whom are homeless and without employment. In its appeal without employment. In its appeal increased business in Winnipeg. In fore the outburst had reached its

American Commissioners to ant Confer With Mr. Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)—The dous spectrum, crossed by numerous debt negotiations between the United dark lines. The next night bright States and Belgium have been suspended pending a conference to be held Monday in Plymouth, Vt., be-

sire to lay the whole situation before smothered conflagration. It is Mr. Coolidge prior to a resumption of the discussions with the Belgian commissioners next Tuesday.

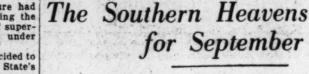
Meanwhile the viliting delegation is consulting with its Government by cable, and it is the expectation that both sides will be better equipped to go ahead with the negotiations next week.

There are many points of difference between the two commissions, but there now is a greater show of optimism than there has been for

After the negotiators had adjourned, Floyd Blair, chief of the experts attached to the American commission, met with the experts of the Belgian commission to examine fiscal statements which have been

FRENCH SOCIALIST EXPELLED PARIS, Aug. 15 (A)-The national congress of the Socialist Party has expelled the Deputy, Alexandre Varenne on account of his acceptance of the appointment to the post of Governor-General of French Indo China.





its various stations shows many images of this star as early as 1890. Usually, a new star exhibits fluctua-

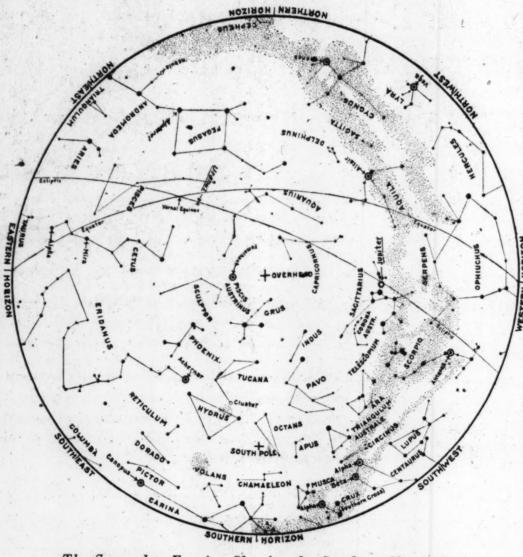
By EDWARD SKINNER KING EPORTS concerning the new thought that they were due to the star found near the end of May are slowly drifting in. In some respects this nova is manifesting remarkable peculiarities even for its peculiar class. So far as known at time of writing, the midst. Whatever the nature of the phenomenon giving rise to novæ eral course of new stars, though its may be, we do know that the results progress has been more leisurely than the ordinary run. It is in no sense an unknown star, for it appears on the Franklin-Adams photographs made in 1914. The great collection of astronomical photographs made by the Harvard Observatory at may be done to an explosion. Nova on Oct. 2 at 5:23 a. m., last quarter on Oct. 2 at 6:34 p. m., new moon on Oct. 3 at 6:34 p. m., new moon on Oct. 2 at 6:38 p. m., and full moon of Oct. 2 at 6:38 p. m., and full moon on Oct. 3 at 6:34 p. m., new moon on Oct. 3 a that some dark body had dashed into

near the zenith. Pegasus is close at for September Evenings representative of an ancient river.
Judging from its winding form, it should be the Meander. In the north-east are Aries and Triangulum accompanying Andromeda.

The Moon

The phases of the moon, given in Greenwich time, for September and October follow: Full moon on Sept. 2 at 7:53 p. m., last quarter on Sept. 10 at 12:12 a. m., new moon on Sept. 18 at 4.12 a. m., first quarter on Sept. 25 at 11:51 a. m., full moon

equal to the velocity of light. Hence 25; it will be farthest from the earth the interpretation became plausible on Sept. 13 and Oct. 11. During the coming two months it will pass the tions in its light long before the out-burst, but an examination of more that the friction produced had sent Uranus on Sept. 3, Oct. 1 and Oct. than 100 photographic records in-a flash of light traveling outward in 28; Neptune on Sept. 15 and Oct. 12;



The September Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Sept. 6 at 11 p. m., Sept. 22 at 10 p. m., Oct. 7 at 9 p. m., and Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of the planets are underscored on the map.

Changing Aspects of the Nova After its rise, a nova usually fades away with fluctuations to about its telescope lenses, had not an assistant mounted a step-ladder and brushed them off as fast as they alighted on the glass. The photographs obtained showed a continuments under the protected delesigned by it.

"The statement of Greek delegates in the last session of the
League of Nations, that the minority
in Greece is enjoying the rights oelonging to it, is contrary to the facts.

This assertion the League of Nations

The American commission.

The American commissioners delike the successive kindling of a The American commissioners de- like the successive kindling of usual. Just what causes spectral

husetts Bible Society

shifts in a nova's spectrum is not

determined. At one time it wa

Kickernick Bloomers Place a \$2.00 Bill in Envelope and mail to me today, together with your hip measure, and I will send prepaid to your address a Kickernick Summer Bloomer in the new French Bottom, open knee, from dainty and prefty summer material. Sitting or stooping you are always comfortable in your Kickernicks.

Mrs. Fowler's Lingerie Shop 420 Boylston Street. Roston



dicates no variation from a uniform | circles to illuminate portions of the | Mercury on Sept. 16 and Oct. 18; The president of the Norwegian Aviation Association announced that Captain Amundsen, Mr. Riiser-Larsen, Mr. Dietrichson, and Mr. Omdahl would become honorary members of the association.

Winnipeg City Council.

The proposal has been the sub-brightness of the eleventh magnicated of the eleve light on the conditions in-

> sun meeting so dire a contingency. The Constellations

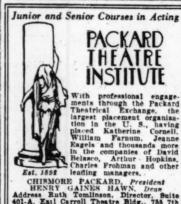
At our time of observation, the sky not far above " the bright stars, : ciated with its delicate ry, are "We may be permitted to call attention to the fact that the condition of the Bulgarian population of Macedonia under Greek rule has not been in any way improved, but is a bright morning star. On Oct. 7 it is directly behind the sun, in superior conjunction. Mars is receding into the sunset glow. On Sept. 13 it will be in conjunction with the sun. Next is Altair of the Eagle, and passing over Vega lying low down, we like a very super superior conjunction. The superior conjunction with the sun. Next is Altair of the Eagle, and passing over Vega lying low down, we like a very superior conjunction. Mars is receding into the sun, in superior conjunction. Next is Altair of the Eagle, and passing over Vega lying low down, we like a very superior conjunction. Mars is receding into the sun, in superior conjunction. Next is Altair of the Eagle, and passing over Vega lying low down, we like the sun that the condition of the sun in the condition of PARLEY SUSPENDED falling. These did not blot out the stars, but would have covered the other first-magnitude stars visible scope for satisfactory observation. are Fomalhaut, Achernar, and Canopus. The constellation Pictor, the abode of the new star, is above Canopus. The constellations Grus and Capricornus are directly overhead. Below Grus (the Crane) is the Toucan, flanked on either side by the Phoenix and the Peacock. Near the pole inconspicuous Octans is located. We may discern, in Hydrus, the may discern, in Hydrus, the Small Magellanic Cloud, Lower down is the Large Magellanic Cloud. Both of these are of the nature of independent universes quite outside our galaxy of stellar suns. Aquarius is

> Potato Salad LEA& PERRINS' SAUCE





planet Venus. It is increasing its sky. Jupiter in Sagittarius is also quite brilliant. Even a small telescope will show the four larger Milky Way is banding the western On Sept. 9 the planet reaches a stamoons, those discovered by Galileo. All tionary point, from which it will sao- travel eastward. Saturn is now low easily found by following the starry be in conjunction with Venus. Mermay see Alpha in the Southern Cross for observation about Sept. 11,





Black, Dark Tan. Navy, Gray, Exceptional Value MAIL ORDERS FILLED P. P. CHARGES EXTRA Open All Day Saturday

A Paris Causeriè

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

At the recent review of the French ister but the post of War Minister. fleet the most significant fact was that President Doumergue stood upon the deck of the recently completed submarine Souffieur. The choice of the ship was symbolic. France is pinning its faith to the submarine, and when the current program is completed will have at fore Painlevé innovated a post submarine, and when the current of a general line of policy. There program is completed will have at fore Painlevé innovated a pos least 80 boats of this kind. It is to be observed that no battleships are to be constructed. Indeed, many Bonnet to it. His duties are to be an understudy for the Prime Minnaval officers believe that France will never lay down another battleister and to give assistance to any Minister who may require it. The ship, regarding these immense ves-sels as relics of the past. They conidea appears to be a good one and it has worked out well. sider that swift light ships, together with submarines and aircraft, must constitute the new navy of France It is a long time since such pæans of praise have been poured out upon America. A handful of Americans who had fought in the Great War offered their services in Morocco aviators. Their services were accepted and since then the newsparent have been full of articles suitable. As there is no battleship rossessed France which is not at least 10 years old, the navy may properly be said to be entirely devoid of the largest type of craft. It would make a fine point of dispute to determine whether France's faith in small ships is the result of necessity—

A storm is blowing up about the

Gourand succeeded admirably.

has asserted his authority improper-

4 4 4

were accorded to tenants come to

an end. It is proposed to extend

them. A bill has been brought for-

ward by the Government which will

give tenants of good faith the right

to remain in their habitations until

January, 1931. At the same time, the

the rent by 100 per cent, taking as

basis the prewar rent. When one

considers that the franc is worth

only one-quarter of its former value

it will be seen that the tenant is favored and the landlord is treated

with far more harshness than is shown toward tradesmen. There is however, one method by which he may recoup his losses. He may put

upon his tenant various additi

arately from the rent.

ial Correspondence) -

Individual

Lunch

Plate

Coward Shoe

Voguish Pumps

that Go Well with Every Costume

Discriminating women of a practical turn

of mind will appreciate the authentic style

and simplicity of this Smart Coward

Pump. In patent leather, varied shades

of satin and white canvas, it is suitable for

every costume and every summer occasion.

With roomy toe and snug heel, the comfort

is unusual for so stylish a Pump-but not

more unusual than the quality as it is

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For Men, Women and Children

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New York

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charges which will be reckoned sep-

CHINA IS BUYING WHEAT

GEBELEIN

79 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 4 (Spe

Next January the privileges which

against him does not die down.

There is a tendency, which doubtless inevitable, to make of Marshal Lyautey a scapegoat. When things went wrong in Morocco the Radicals and Socialists and others who had supported the Government looked around for someone to blame. They blamed the man who has spent a lifetime in making modern Morocco. Unquestionably, Lyautey has nation. rather overdone his propaganda and has employed too many artists and writers to paint and describe Moperson of General Sarrall who was sent out to take charge of Syria for rocco and its progress under his wise rule. Even while the war was being prepared, not only French but date. The French have never been British newspapers were sending over well received in Syria and a distinguished correspondents to assure us that Morocco was perfectly Syrians are to be went over. General Syrians are to be went over. General safe. But after well-deserved laudations—for his administration has did his successor, General Weygand. really been remarkable—it is rather But M. Herriot thought fit to bring hard that sections of the French back General Sarrail to the active people should turn upon him because ranks and to send him to Syria as seemed temporarily to have Governor. General Sarrail, pesides failed. With inadequate means and being a military man, has shown his ingenious methods he achieved a Radical sympathies and is well and rilled the war.

there is no money available for bat-

genuine naval doctrine.

tleships-or is the outcome of a

If the conversion loan launched by M. Caillaux is a success, as it appears to be, then the beginnings, ot only of a consolidation of the floating debt but of an attempt to fix the franc at a firm figure, will have been seen. In guaranteeing the holders of the new bonds against the depreciation of the franc, the Government practically announced its intention of pegging the franc at 95 to the pound or 20 to the dollar. It is difficult to interpret its action otherwise. At any rate, Frenchmen are already thinking in terms of ids rather than in terms of francs. Estimates of prices for orders are landlord is to be allowed to increase heing given in guaranteed bonds. Workmen are clamoring for wages on the bond standard. There will probably soon be a general movement, for the acceptance of this stable value. The bonds will be preferred to the billet unless the billets desire to think in terms of bonds it The bright evening star is the will be difficult to dispel it.

ing of the loan, is a young and ris ing politician who has been given an entirely new post. I used to meet him as a contributor to "L'Europe Nouvelle," which is the best informed and most available weekly review published in Europe. in the west at sundown, and is be-coming fainter. On Sept. 27 it will and his articles attracted considerstream. Beginning at the south we cury will be most favorably placed formed his Cabinet, he took for him self the title, not only of Prime Minpast week 30,000 tons of wheat have been booked by stemship lines for delivery to China. Reports from Darien indicate that Gen. Chang Tso lin is purchasing supplies against a possible blockade being raised by foreign countries to prevent war sup plies getting into China. In addition to wheat 55,000 tons of flour have been booked for movement to North

PRINTERS TO MEET IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Typographical Convention Revises Apprentice Rules

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15 (P)-The seventieth annual convention of the International Typographical Union ended with the delegates vot-

pers have been full of articles eulo-gizing them and eulogizing the coun-gizing them and eulogizing the coun-ered. The changes were offered to ered. The changes were offered to sections presented by the laws com try which they represent. There ered. The changes were offered to meet the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the recently and the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requirements of the recently meet the requirements of the requiremen young men are genuinely animated organized educational bureau and by love of France. Probably there is no other country in the world which can inspire such affection in

The new laws require that an apprentice applicant be 16 years the foreigner as France. When any that he must pass a physical and danger is supposed to arise, then technical examination by the subthere are always Americans who ordinate union and that he must rush forward to devote themselves to serve five years as an apprentice and France. The number of gifts to France from American citizens for all kinds of purposes must be much larger than the gifts to any other apprenticeship he may be admitted to the union as an apprentice member without privilege to vote and ex-empt from paying dues.

which the French received a man- EGYPT TO HAVE AIR SERVICE TO INDIA

Imperial Airways Limited Signs Contract

By Cable from Moniter Bureau LONDON, Aug. 15-Commercial air service between Egypt and India is now virtually assured by a provisional agreement signed between the miracle for many years, and it was known as an opponent of Roman sional agreement signed between the unfair instantly to raise a clamor Catholicism. Now, it is alleged that for his recall because the Riffians he has allowed beliefs to interfere attacked the French lines. There with judicious and impartial adminseems to be no justification of the istration of the country submitted to accusation that he did not foresee his care, and in antagonizing the retains £13,000 for ground organievents, nor is there justification for the contrary charge that he prepared in Syria, has weakened the hold of maintain at least a weekly service

France in the Near East. The most formidable personal attacks are made upon him and it is stated that he has been guilty of arbitrary conditions the provision of new airplanes of the latest pattern and it is probable that the new conditions are the provision of the latest pattern and it is probable that the new conditions are the provision of the latest pattern and it is probable that the new conditions are the provision of the latest pattern and it is probable that the new conditions are the provision of the latest pattern and the latest pattern he has been guilty or arbitrary con-duct, has shown a dictatorial spirit, tern, so it is probable that the new has asserted his authority improper-ber asserted his authority improper-service will not start before the ly. His friends naturally answer autumn of 1926. At present there is a fortnightly military service from Egypt to Basra and this will continue till the Imperial Airways is ready to take it over.

The total distance from Kantara in

Egypt to Karachi is about 2500 miles. which should not take more than 50 hours. The most difficult stretch is the

lonely coast between Bushire and Karachi, where forced landings must be avoided, therefore a three-engine airplane is necessary.

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by great corporations in many fields of action. The enormous investments being made in Miami by Straus & Co., New York investment bankers; by the General Electric Co. which has purchased the street railway lease, the light and gas plants; by the Merchants & Miners, the Clyde, the Baltimore & Carolina, and the Admiral Steamship lines-

-such investments by great corporations which carefully appraise before spending their stockholders' money gives you the advantage of expert opinion before deciding to invest in this wonderful city.

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America's Mediterranean 125 E. Flagler Street



Baby Hippo Visits Hutee Boy

foraging, Baby Hippo went to little ears to show that she did not see Hutee Boy. She waddled along know what he meant. She said, "But the elephants grazing in the densest part of the jungle. Hutee Boy was lying on his back and kicking his heels in the air. He was saying. "Chephants don't have to lie down to sleep. We can sleep standing, and sometimes we lean against trees. We are very clever."

When he saw Baby Hippo he shouted for joy and told her everything that he had been doing during the vacation. He told her about without saying anything. Gunda, the fine big sentinel, and how he himself was learning to be a It is because it is harder for us to

play sentinel, so they went to Mem Saheb.
Saheb and asked her to tell them Hutee Boy bent his front legs and

came back, ready to report. But Mem Saheb said they must wait till Hutee Boy came back. It was some time before Hutee Boy returned. He "Well, they are not," he said. "This about him carefully.

"Eleven! Eleven elephants asleep!" he announced. "Just as many as I have toes on my front feet and ene more."
"I saw only one only one elephant sleep, leaning against a tree? Good-

"One lying down, three leaning ing.

NE evening when the rest of against the trees, and seven standthe hippopotamus herd went ling up."

Baby Hippo wiggled her funny

entinel.

Baby Hippo said she wanted to Show her how we do, dear," said

Saheb and asked her to tell them something to do. Mem Saheb told them they might report to her how many elephants were asleep.

"That will be easy," said Baby Hippo. She ran away through the herd, and it was not long before she herd, and it was not long before she herd, and it was not long before she herd. The same that the said of the said. "Your hind the said of the said of

walking slowly and looking time the joke was on you, Baby Hippo. You looked at their legs in-stead of at their eyes to see if they

ng down," said Baby Hippo.
"That is right," said Hutee Boy. Mother." And away she ran, lauga-

Progress in the Churches

the most extensive observance of offered in methods of work used by "Children's Week" ever held, The Christian Endeavor Societies. Every Associated Press reports. In this delegate is to have the opportunity continent-wide movement for the of attending three such courses in religious education of children, addition to Bible study. Southern Methodists are co-operating with five other Protestant de-nominations, namely, the Southern Baptists, Southern Presbyterians, Northern Presbyterians, Methodist Which the name of Hi-Y came to be Episcopalians and United Brethren. "Children's Week" throughout the south is to be observed in October. 58,000 members, 37,000 of them en-

+ + + For the Universal Conference on Life and Work, which meets at Stock-holm in August, the British section has prepared a series of the "Copec" reports in abbreviated form. This condensation has preserved the main substance of the complete reports, with close adherence to the words of the commissioners. These briefer versions (published at sixpence each) are useful for members of study groups and for interesting

+ + speaking at a dinner given in Lon-don by the British Council of the church activities as do most churches. World Alliance for Promoting Inter- The membership of the church is national Friendship through the now 130. Already the student church Churches, said he rejoiced that members have raised \$50,000 for their Christian fellowship was spreading proposed church building. in Europe and throughout the world. Dr. Norwood of the City Temple, said that international friendship would not come along ordinary Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary political lines, but there was an of the Board of Lay Activities of the open channel for human understanding slong the nath of religious faith, and the Alliance was helping to form that public opinion which alone could prevent war.

More than 800 young people are pation in promotion of Methodist expected in Northfield, Mass., Aug. 17 for the nineteenth annual session of creased circulation of the Methodist the conference of the Massachusetts Layman, the official organ of the Christian Endeavor Institute which board of lay activities, the Associwill continue, through Aug. 24. In ated Press reports.

Elaborate plans are being laid addition to the usual meetings and throughout Southern Methodism for discussion groups, courses will be

+ + + which the name of Hi-Y came to be applied. Today there are 2000 Hi-Y's in the United States, with more than rolled in Bible study groups.

4 4 4 A group of University of Wisconsin students are engaged this summer in raising in their home towns \$150,000 This for the construction of a new church building near the university campus.

The students are members of a congregation unlike any other church body in the United States. They belong to the University Presbyterian Church of Madison, in which no university teachers or townspeople are

The Archbishop of Canterbury, elders, board of trustees, pastor, and

Reporting unparalleled growth in Methodist Episcopal Church South, in his report to that body in annual session at Lake Junaluska, N. C., told of progress in organizing Methodist men, activity in assisting in centenary collection campaign, partici-

State and Federal Government Party Settle Differences of Route

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., July 6 (Special Correspondence)—A Parliamentary party has just concluded an inbetween the federal and state gov-ernments regarding the construc-tion of the line, for it is officially west. announced that the work will be started this year. This will mean much to Australia, in the development of idle resources in distant

was transferred by South Australia to the federal authorities in 1911. there has been an agitation for the construction of this great transcontinental road from the top to the bottom of Australia. The railway to Western Australia provides the chain of communication across from east to west, and, indeed, links up the to west, and, indeed, links up the continent from Queensland, right continent from Queensland, right away in the north, to the western in the irrigation districts have instate. Thus five states are joined in a continuous line of 4317 miles and the railway through the center will that they will be forced in many intraverse South Australia for a con-siderable distance, and then enter the siderable distance, and then enter the Northern Territory, probably by a owna, said that British Columbia is deviation through New South Wales, the only part of the North American and the bottom end of Queensland. continent where irrigation projects
The question of route is still a moot are not considered for the general one, and has delayed construction benefit of the state.

There is a feeling now that even that delicate and intricate problem that delicate and intricate problem can be satisfactorily adjusted as between the states interested. There is already a line from Adelaide to Ocodnadatta, which may be said to be at the gateway to Central Australia, for it penetrates for nearly 700 Seattle, Wash. The largest party was that of Joseph Warran Commandery. This railway, however, is on Jersey.

TRANSAUSTRALIA the narrow gauge of three test, that it inches, and one proposal is that it should be converted to the national should be converted to the national four feet, eight and one-half gauge of four feet, eight and one-half inches, and carried through to the present railhead in the Northern Territory at Pine Creek. The estimated cost of that work is £2.500,000.

The other route under discussion and of which a survey is now being made by the Federal authorities, is from Kingoonya, on the East-West line to Alice Springs, and the approximate cost of that undertaking is £5,000,000—the whole length on the Australian standard gauge. The obtary party has just concluded an inspection of the alternative routes for the proposed transcontinental railerant form route for the country is at present way, from north to south of the continent. This appears to have led to the settlement of a long controversy east to west. If that route is to be

IRRIGATION DISTRICT DEMANDS STATE AID

KELOWNA, B. C., Aug. 4 (Special Correspondence)-A resolution declaring that irrigation and other reclamation profects are in the general interests of the public and that a portion of the share of the costs should be borne by the public treas-

Association in session here. creased to the point where farmers claim that they cannot be paid and

KNIGHTS VISIT WINNIPEG

miles into the far north, and makes that of Joseph Warren Commandery of Boston, Mass. There were also ney in South Australia itself for 1000 delegates from Florida and New

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Thirty-fifth Street

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Models for sports wear, for street wear and for the approaching formal season

The Smartness of these

New Costume Suits

Is confirmed by Paris Openings

Frocks are created from rich fabrics—such as crepe satin, brocaded velvet, mirroleen-and embroidery is often used to heighten the elaborate effect.

Full length coats-of carmina, kashmir santina, kashmir imperial, kashmirella, and other fine fabrics-duplicate the frocks in their chic. Fur trimmings are used extravagantly. As for color, the beautiful hues found in bird plumage furnish inspiration.

Misses' sizes, variously priced \$145.00 to 285.00 Women's sizes, variously priced 150.00 to 875.00

Quality is an outstanding feature



Third Floor

The property of the property we have the property of the

French Millinery

AII

merchandise

is notably

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reveals the Paris Hat mode by featuring

The lavish use of velvet The smartly large shape The piquant off-the-face type Embroidery and metal touches

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French Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Newest French Gloves

presage the vogue of novelty cuffs -for they are irresistibly individual.

Some are beaded in exquisite designs. Others are embroidered in artistic colorings

In suede and glace \$5.00 to 12.75 Matching Sets of bags and gloves are priced. \$15.75 to 48.50

Fur Fashions

in authoritative 1925-1926 stylings

The fur mode is definitely new-especially in the supple use of pelts to give grace and motion to the silhouette. And it is infinitely varied—there are garments for all occasions skilfully fashioned from the finer furs.

-there are coats particularly created for sports and

-there are models especially designed for misses and petite women.

By selecting any of these styles at Altman's, you may be sure that prices are preeminently fair.

Coats of:

Natural Muskrat \$150.00	Natural Black Muskrat
Mole 150.00	at \$290.00
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TAULTISE	91 C255 00
Civet Cat . 150.00	Grav Sauland
(a) ou musik-	
rat) \$250.00	Beaver 525.00

At the prices quoted and upward

Third Floor

Silk Pouch Bags

are ornamented with galalith

-and sent over from Paris as an ultra-smart accessory note for Autumn Costumes \$32.00 to 45.00 First Floor

New Silk Lingerie

for Autumn wardrobes, feature

Gown and chemise sets of crepe back satin with the new fulness and motif decorations of conventional appliqued design.

Or other sets of crepe de Chine on which the Valenciennes lace trimming is sprinkled with embroidered forget-me-nots.

And a host of these smartly styled underthings in sets or individual pieces. Some are hand-made and hand-embroidered. Others are not hand-made but trimmed with hand embroidery or hand drawn-work. In the soft pastel shades.

Distinctive enough to choose a trousseau from ! Second Floor

Germans Make International Survey of Radio Situation

Government Co-operation With Large Concerns Makes for Progress and Development

gesellschaft fuer Drahtlose Tele-graphie-generally known as the Debeg-but also of the big shipping companies, especially the North Gerthese four dispatched a research commission to the United States for the purpose of studying the coastal and shipping wireless stations on the Atlantic coast of North America. It was recognized that such research could be of the greatest economic value to the shipping companies.

Among the institutions to which the commission devoted special study was the Chatham Wireless Coast Station belonging to the Radio Corporation and situated on the Cape Cod Peninsula, a station whose radius reaches to the western entrance to the English Channel. This station, which like its German counterpart at Norddelch is being equipped this year with a 20-KW transmitter, an improvement which will bring Bremerhaven and Hamburg into touch every night with New York and South America and which all ships fitted with tube receivers and normal amplifiers will be able to utilize. The three direction-finding stations not far from the Narrows that are operated from Sandy Hook for the purpose of facilitating navigation in the case of ships steering for New York are compared by the commission with the German naval directionfinding stations on the North Sea coast. With the improvements about

finding stations on the North Sea Coast, With the improvements about to be made; II is expected that the Comman stations will come up to or the stations will come the stations will come up to the stations will be stations will come up to the stations will be station

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1925

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass; (280,3 Meters)

WGY Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

11:20 p. m.—Musical program. 11:55— ime signals and weather report. 11:11 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

\$:20 p.m.-Lecture period. 7-Seasine

30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Stu-program. 9—Dance music.

30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for boys and Uncle Dick, 7—Concert orchestra, oncert, dance music.

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Special Corre- | board ship have only been able to spondence)—In its untiring efforts to extend the usefulness of wireless tinct break caused by the switching telegraphy, the German department off and on between the transmitting has had the co-operation not only of of a question and the receiving of Germany, the Telefunken Gesells-chaft and the Deutsche Betriebs-chaft and the Drahtlose Teleconversation, as each speaker was obliged to wait until the other had companies, especially the North Ger-man Lloyd. Toward the end of 1924 will. With the new method conversation will be possible just as the ordinary long-distance telephone on land, so that this problem which has long baffled experts may at last be regarded as having been practically solved. The one or two remaining difficulties in connection with the transmission of the ship telephone message to the land wires will, it s confidently expected, shortly be

eliminated. The Telefunken company, together with the Debeg, intends as soon as possible to install apparatus—for the present only as an experiment-on 10 overseas steamers, and it is hoped that with the minute tests that will thus be made possible the new method of marine telephony will be working order at the latest by the summer of 1926.

Question Box

413. I am contemplating the construction of a Browning-Drake receiver and will appreciate your advice. I am located four blocks from a 1500-watt radiocasting station. At present I have a three-circuit regenerative set. My aerial is only 80 feet including lead-in. Can tune out this station fairly well on one tube and bring in other local stations, but with two or three tubes the tuning broadens out so that I cannot get any other station in Chithat I cannot get any other station in Chicago through this 1500-watter. With thes

WIP, Philadelphia, rs. 6 p. m.—Uncle Why's Bedtime Story. 7 Philharmonic Orchestra, with proment soloists, 7:45—"Song of the Surf;" earf sounds of the Atlantic Ocean, picked distributions of the Atl WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) a special microphone placed di above the breakers. 7:50—Veselli' \$:45 a. m.—Service of the First Bap-tist Church, Pittsburgh. 7 p. m.—Inter-denominational service from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Washington Orchestra. 7:30— Concert from New York. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters."

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.8 Meters) :30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:3 cle Kaybee, 7:30—Studio concert. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) :45 to 9:15 p. m.—Radiocasting w 7:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Radiocasting with WEAF; United States Marine Band, di-rect from Washington.

5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, ippin Lee and her ladies' orchestra. 7—selections by the State Theater Orchestra. :30—Dance selections. State Ballroom rehestra, direction of Lambert Brothers. :30—Darice music. Copiey Plaza Orchestra, W. Edward Royle. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Statler morert Orchestra, Maurice Spitally, di-ctor. 8—Dance program by Frank R. ilson's orchestra. 9 to 12—Novelty pro-am by Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, sisted by Joe Ferte, tenor. WJR, Detroit and Pontiac (517 Meters

7 p. m.—Fifth of a series of articles by Willam F. Jacob. 7:25—Orchestra symphony program from New York, Fritz Reiner conducting. 7:30—Dance program by Van Curler Orchestra. WJR, Detroit and Pontiac (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Opening program; orchestra;
8 ztellar Quartet; Jean Goldkette, pianist;
Marcus Kellerman, baritone; T. Stanley
Perry, tenor; Detroit Symphony Trio;
Edward H. Jewett, speaker; Gov. Alex J.
Groesbeck of Michigan, speaker. 9—
Dance orchestra; Thaddeus Wronski,
baritone; Cameron McLean, baritone;
Mme. Homer DuBard, soprano; Djina
Ostrowska, harpiste. 10—O'Brian and
Bickle, ukulele and songs; C. Bruce
Meyers, baritone; Aibert Seibert, tenor;
Wolverine Quartet. 11—Dance orchestra;
Charlotte Meyers, popular songs; Ivan
Severstrom, piano accordion, 12—Operatic
Ensemble; Miss Marguerite Schulling,
dramatic mezzo-soprano; Stellar Quartet.
1 a. m.—John Kasihue, Hawaiian entertainer; "Bernice" at the piano; Will Collins, popular songs; dance orchestra. 2
—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME 5-11 p. m.—Dinner Music: Musical ogram to be announced; United States arine.Band from Washington; Vincent 6 p. m.—Nathan Abas' dinner concert.
Final baseball scores, 7:10—Damon Runyon, a sporting editor, 7:25—Stalium concert. Fritz Reher conducting.
30—Joseph Knecht's orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) p. m.—Alfred Orner, tenor, 8— nce orchestra, 10—Ernie Golden and McAlpin orchestra, 11—Berkley-teret dance orchestra,

WNTC, New York City (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Clementine Rigo, lyric so-prano, accompanied by Louise Speran-dio. 6:20—Lawrence Metcalf, whistler extraordinary, 7:15—Concert by Paul Henneberg's Band. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 10 to 12 p. m.—United States weather eport for upper and lower Michigan; pecial dance program from WREO stu-lo by Serenaders. WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's orchestra. 8—Musical program. 10— Dance program.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Bob Schafer and Fred
Fisher, popular song composers, assisted
by Jerry Antone's Circle Orchestra.
6:50—Juliette Bartiletti, sopranb. 7—
Melody Four. 7:30—Marguerite Stern,
Rumanian mezzo-soprano, 8—Gluseppe
Adami, violinist: Maestro Crescenzo,
planist. 8:50—Charles Wold, musical
glasses. 9—Rosalle Blanchard and Walter Croft, ducts. 9:30—Meyer Davis
Orchestra. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska DeBarry's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's
"Collegians," under the direction of A.
Vincent Gauthier. 7.—Musical program;
among the artists is W. J. Mills, tenor.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Popular dance pro-gram by the Purple Grackle Orchestra; studio talent.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (365 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Concert; Gerod Studio; Charley Straight's orchestra. 10:30-1 a. m.—Concert; studio numbers; orchestra and organ. 6:30 p.m.—Central Orchestra with Flo Richardson and her girls, 7—James A. Biggs, flutist, 7:15—"J. M. B." of WOR, baritone, 7:30—John B. Gambling, "Equatorial East Africa." 8:15—Con-cert Hour, 9:15—Tedesco and Paressi, plano-accordian and violin duo. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Marion McKay's orchestra

10:30—Popular song features, Bert Lind
say and Kern Aylward, 11—Marion Mc
Kay's orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Parr's or-chestra; L. H. Parr, director, saxo-phone; Gerald Parr, piano. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 5.45 p.m.—Fifteen-minute organ re-sital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook 6—Dinner music, Arthur Scott eall scores, 7:05—Concert and sololut. 105—Vessella's Concert Band, Oresteen Vessella, conductor, 9—Dance orches-ra, Nick Nichols, director, 10—Pro-gram to be abnounced.

Evening Features EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 10 a, m .- St. Paul's Auglican Church

Directing Artillery Fire by Radio



THE results obtained with radiotelephone in two way communication used almost every day at Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in directing artillery fire from airplanes have been very satisfactory. Letters were m radio fans in neighboring towns at distances up to 40 miles, stating that they heard the signals plainly. This is unusual, in that these sets are only intended for short distance communication. Credit for the successful operation of the telephone sets is due Lieutenant Gilbert and Technical Sergeant Frederick, as it is through their ability and untiring

p. m.-Bloor Street Baptist Church. WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 9:30 a. m. and 5:40 p. m.—Religious services (Baptist) from Tremont Temple.

WNAC, Boston, Mass (280.3 Meters) 10 a. m.-Morning service from The Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 2:30 p. m.—From Parkman Bandstand—City of Boston Band concert. 5:45 — Evening service from Park Street Congregational Church. 7.—From the Horseshoe Plazza. Newport Casino, Newport, R. I.—Concert by Conrad's Society Orchestra, relayed from WEAN.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Prom New York, Roxy and his Gang. 8:20—From New York, Gold-man band concert.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (323 Meters)

7 p. m.—Talk by George Leo Patterson on "Starlore and Religion" interspersed with organ music. 7:45—Program of with organ music. 7:45—Program oviolin, piano and cello selections by Ma colm H. Holmes, violinist, Richard is Greenman, cellist and Myron U. Lam

WGAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service at New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church of Washington.
Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, secretary of
Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church. New York City, will
preach the sermon. 4 p. m.—Service
held at the Peace Cross, Washington
Cathedral. The Rev. William F. Pierce,
D. D., president of Kenyon College,
Damvier. O.. will preach the sermon.
6:20—Musical program by Major Bowes
and the "Capitol Gang" from the Capitol Theater, New York City. 8:15—
Goldman, conductor—Russian program.
KDKA. East Pittsburgh. Pa. (369 Meters) KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters) 2 p. m.—People's radio church serv-ces. 5:30—Dinner concert. 6:20—Roxy WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) and his Gang. 8:15—Goldman band.
9:30 a. m.—Morning service direct from Central Presbyterian Church, Buf-falo. 2 p. m.—Vesper services, under the auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (\$89.4 Meters) 3:30 to 5 p. m.—Ivan Francisci, Sunday afternoon musicale. 7 to 8—Parkorchestra, Angelo Vitale conducting. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episco-pal Cathedral, 6:20 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang. 8:15—Goldman band concert

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Services from The First Baptist Church, Lansing, Michigan. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

11 a. m.—Hennepin. Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Minneapolis. 4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul. 7:30—Pirst Baptist Church, Minneapolis. 9:15—Classical concert— Mr. and Mrs. William MacPhail, violin and plano; Mrs. Emerson Harris, con-tralte. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—Little Brown Church in the Vale and Little Brown Church Choir. WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)

8-12 p. m.—Popular radio concert by the Purple Grackle Orchestra, assisted by Herbis Minta, Maurice Marseilles, Phil Wilcox, Evelyn Johnson and Art Stiller from the Kimball Studio.

WJID, Mooseheart, III. (363 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Church services. 12 (mid-night) to 2 a. m.—Concert, Garod Studio, Charley Straight's orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati. O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Classical program, includ-ng instrumental and vocal selections. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 9:57 a. m.-Organ prelude. 10-Church

service under the auspices of the Broad-way Christian Church; Mrs. Harry W. Long, organist and choir director. KFQA, St. Louis. Mo. (261 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, St. Louis, Mo. Evening Features FOR MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1925 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (474 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—C. B. Collins, tenor. 7— Mr. and Mrs. Slaman, soloists. 8—Ed Andrews and his orchestra. 9—Talk.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Theater program. 7—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band. 7:30—A presentation of the cantata. "The Rose Maiden." 8:40—"At the Theaters," with A. L. S. Wood.

5:30 p. m.—Century orchestra dinner music. 8—Knell's Tokio dance orchestra. 9—Plano recital by Mildred Anthony. 10—Vincent Lopez Statler Dance Or-chestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (\$90 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner dance music, 8—In-trumental Hour, Walter Logan, direc-pr. 9—Studio program by selected art-

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Ensemble. 10—Dance orchestra; Hawaiian quartet. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 20 p. m.—Children's hour. 6—Base scores. 6:05—Sport talk. 6:15—Pt. f. Family. 9—Weather report, base scores and closing grain markets. —Talk on Northwest Berry Show.

WTAS, Eigin, Ill. (202 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Villa Olivia Radio none concert by Purple Grackle Orches a; studio talent.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Mooseheart Novelty Orches a, dinner hour concert. 10:30—Concert hudio numbers; Charles Straight and his rehestra, Albert F. Brown at the organ WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dance music by Caldwell and Taylor, original Benzol boys, 9—Pro-gram by Robert E. Bentley Post, No. 50 the American Legion of Ohio. 12—Ma-rion McKay's Bond Hill orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (368 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano tuning in number; reading, Miss Cecile Burton; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Plantation Players, 8 to 9:30—"Around the Town with WDAF." II:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Olub orchestra; Earl Coleman's Ambassador orchestra; selections by Ted Meyn on the organ.
WHO. Des Molnes, Jowa (328 Meters) WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (526 Meters 7:30 p. m.—Talk by J. W. Slocum Stewart Watson, baritone. 8—Artist under direction of Dean Holmes Cowpe of Drake University. 11—Organ recita by L. Carlos Meier.

.6 p. m.—Phyllis Griswold, organist 6:30—Baseball scores; McCrory's popular period, Lillian Madsen director. 6:44—Ray Muzzy's orchestra. 9—Classica program. 10—Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tx. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Artie Collins and his DalOak orchestra. 8:30—Earle D. Behrends,
enor; Mrs. Behrends, contralto; Mrs.
Ruth Fitzhugh, planist and accompanist,
in recital of request numbers.

KPKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 9 to 11 p. m .- Program of dance mu

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Cedar Rapids Boy Picks Up MacMillan

Special Correspondence Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10 RADIO fans are enthusiastic thur Collins, 15-year-old electrical expert at Cedar Rapids, Ia., who picked up the MacMillan arctic expedition ship, Bowdoin, at Etah, Greenland, on three different oc casions and conversed with the ship's radio operator in continental code for more than an hour at a stretch.

Messages were received by Collins for the National Geographic Society and for others, and these were relayed by telegraph from Cedar Rapids. One message was from John Reinhartz, the Bowdoin operator, to his wife at South Manchester, Conn. Young Collins was touring New

England in June by automobile and was present at Wiscasset, Me., on June 20 when the MacMillan expedition sailed. On that ochartz, with whom he already had an acquaintance by .radio Connection with the Bowdoin was made at a wavelength of 20 meters, said to be the first time

that the expedition and American wireless station

communicated at that wave. sic by the Hastonians dance orchestr MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner-concert. Herbert White and his orchestra. 7:30—Sandman's hour. 8—Studio program: miscellaneous musical arrangement featuring excerpts from better-known arias, including Handel's "Messtah" and the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Interspersed between numbers will be soprano and baritone solos, favorite orchestra selections and readings. The program opens with a Colorado Mountain Club talk on the subject: "Geology of the High Mountains."

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 8 (Special) The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scicast Aug. 16 by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m. central standard time.

BADIO IN MADEIRA WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The use of radio receiving sets is growing rapidly in Funchal, Madeira, and the populace is interested in every-thing pertaining to radio, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from American Vice-Cou-

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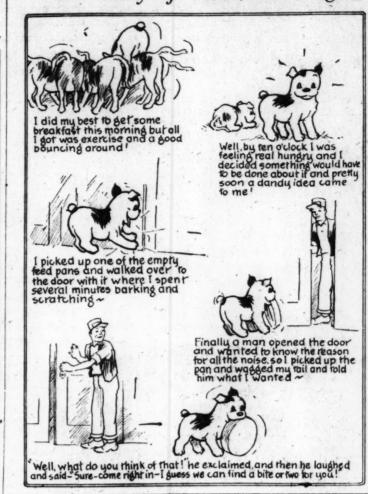
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. E. J. Woolworth, Gibbon, Neb. Marion E. Woolworth, Tulsa, Okla. Grace H. Woolworth, Bowling Green, O.

Florence Woolworth, Tulsa, Okla. Evatt L. P. Still, Oakville, Ont. Mrs. Florence C. Hill. Hartford, Conn. Howard Norris, Hartford, Conn.

Adelaide M. Sharpe, Los Angeles, Mrs. Harriet C. Hoag, Colorado Springs, Colo. Viola Bumstead, Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. H. L. Nitterour, Cleveland, O. Helen E. Nitterour, Cleveland, O.

Mr. Herbert L. Nitterour, Cleveland Mrs. Frances C. Fullmer, St. Paul, Min. Kathryn A. Bayne, New York City. Mrs. Marie T. Merritt, Windsor, Conn. Adele L. Schaefer, Baltimore. Md. Mrs. L. Elizabeth A. Toltz, St. Paul,

Mrs. L. Elizabeth A. Toltz, St. Faus,
Minn.
Mrs. Julia Mittelbach, Iola, Kan.
Miss Sarah M. Bunting, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Hazel Goss Washburn, Los
Angeles, Calif.
Hal B. Washburn, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Katherine C. McCracken, Los
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N. Y.
Mrs. C. E. Geiger, Rochester, N. Y.
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Ruth Lynde, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Helen Lynde, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Henry J. Daum, Bronx, New York City.
Mrs. L. Lavicie Drinkard, Wichita
Falls, Tex.
Mr. Latham S. Perkins, Highland Tex. Latham S. Perkins, Highland

Beulah I. Pitts, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schulze, Chicago, II.

Jida Traband, Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. Bernice Lucas, Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Albina Bacon, Nicholson, Pa.

Arthur S. Lucas, Parsons, Kan.

Cecil E. Benjamin, Parsons, Kan.

Anna D. Hill. St. Louis, Mo.

Warren J. Hill. St. Louis, Mo.

Blanche G. Henry, Rutledge, Pa.

Mrs. Viola Stanton, Mechanic Falls,

de.

e. Mary E. Stewart, Hartford, Conn. Anna Law, Springfield, Mass. Miss Irene G. Webeck, Jamestow. Y. D. Bates, Detroit, Mich. Clara M. Bates, Detroit, Mich. Eula D. Beans, Los Angeles, Calif. Bessie M. Hayward, Philadelphia. Pa Leonard A. Emmert, Aberdeen, Wash Mrs. Leonard A. Emmert, Aberdeen, Wash. Mrs. Bertha Williams, Fort Worth

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Appeal Made to Prevent Marring of Rock CHOCHORA, N. H., Aug. 14 (Spe-

cial Correspondence) -- The proposed building of a large fire tower on the known New Hampshire rock moun-Mrs. Grayce P. Miller, Hartford, tains, is meeting with strong oppo-Elizabeth H. Memsch, Philadelphia, tion is led by James T. Trowbridge,

the author, who has issued an ap-Mrs. E. C. Shankenberg, Utica, N. Y. peal "to stay the proposed disfigure ment of the greatest single mass of rock in this part of the country. tower is supported by several newspapers in the State, one of which the Manchester Union, says in part: "A fire tower is to be erected upon the crown of Chocorua's lofty head of stone, unless heed be given to the protest excited by the news that this

> immeasurable succession of centuries is to be blemished by an excrescence TAMPA BAY ELECTRIC CO.

excrescence is to mar the mountain's calm and noble presence. The stark

seamed as by the brooding of an

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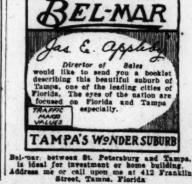
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rising on the great dome in the form of a thin-sparred gangling tower. "Chocorua should not be disfigured. Whether it is the hues of the rugose surface catch and cast back the light of the sun, Chocorua is the jewel of our mountains. It is a wonderful sight at dawn seen from a distance to the east and a still more wonderful sight seen from a distance to the west at the end of the afternoon, when its splendor dies more slowly as there fall on it the last level rays full of the rosy radiances of the day's decline. Then it stands there at the right of the file of sentinels that stretch along Asquam and beyond, the second greatest wonder of New Hampshire."

FIRE PREVENTION IN STABLES SOUGHT

Legislation Requiring Sprinkler System to Be Introduced

Legislation designed to protect from fire stables and other places where many animals are kept will be submitted to the Legislature in January by E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel of the city of Bos-

ton, at the request of Mayor Curley. In an official communication Mayor Curley asked that a schedule of fires in stables with the loss resulting therefrom, both to property and dumb animals, during the last five years, be prepared, and that a law be drafted which will prohibit the occupancy for stable purposes in excess of two stalls any building unless the building is equipped with sprinkler apparatus to the satisfaction of the city building commission.

A protest that the fire commissioner in the cities and towns of PLAN IS PROTESTED the Metropolitan District does not enjoy the same rights and privileges as similar officers in other parts of the State was included in the communication. Criticism of the State fire marshal was voiced, because of his alleged refusal to delegate to the Boston official the right to en-

top of Mt. Chocorua, one of the best | TELEPHONE DISTRICTS TO VOTE Whether telephone subscribers in Beverly, Peabody, Marblehead and sition from summer residents and vicinity shall be included in the natives of this section. The opposi- | Salem telephone district is to be scribers in the districts affected by the proposed change. This was de-State House yesterday The argument against building the mayors and other officials of the municipalities and William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone division of the State Department of Public Utilities.

act preventative legislation.

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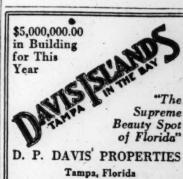
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May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

Music News of the World

The Bayreuth Festival in 1925

disputed for a very long time. For it must be remembered that, however great may be the opposition of Wagner on the part of many modern composers, and however remarkable the art achieved in the meantime, nevertheless the work of Wagner has gained so firm a hold on the repertory of opera houses all over the world that this alone seems to render Bayreuth superfluous. And the re-opening after 10 years of the Festspielhaus in 1924 certainly aroused

very mixed feelings. For myself I must confess that I was more than skeptical as to the present and future of Bayreuth. But when I left it, I could not at any rate deny its present. As regards its future, I dare not prophesy. I fully understand those who declare that Bayreuth has, from a certain point of find some very strong and convincing reasons for its existence.

Need of Festival Performances

Who will, as things are now, deny that Wagner's music drama, though highly appreciated as an important factor in the operatic life of the world, is yet far from being pro-duced as it should be? There is in-deed no denying the fact that his work, conceived and destined for fes-tival performance, has undergone all the vicissitudes connected with the hurried production of the average opera house, instead of playing in the repertory that particular part allotted to it by its very nature. The further we get from the starting point of the music drama, the more necessary it is to perform it with all possible care and as it was con-ceived. We have the choice of two things: either giving up Wagner as part of the repertory in view of our quicker moving times, or devoting our energies to the task of emphasizing his overwhelming position in the history of art. Since he has not been surpassed, he cannot be given up he must, therefore, be given through the medium of festival per-

formances.

But how can this be done? There can, of course, be no question of giv-ing back the whole of Wagner's music drama to Bayreuth, though it may be in great need of it. Let us still remember that there are, in some opera houses, praiseworthy performances of Wagner, though the impres-sion of interminable length can hardly be banished from them. But there is one work at least that attracts special attention and demands to be taken away from the atmosphere of ordinary opera houses

"Parsifal" and Bayreuth Those who attended the performance of "Parsifal" in Bayreuth this year could not but desire that it should, for the future, be reserved to this place. It was here that the genius loci proved effective in the best sense of the phrase. Every work of Wagner depends for its full realization on causing all that seems opposed to our feeling of congruity to disappear into the greatness of the

chestra, the atmosphere was there and it did not leave the hearer until the last scene. His interpretation of "Paysifal," though exemplary in former times, has gained in ideality. The more he has been isolated from the world, which prefers some younger conductors, the more has his inner artistic life developed. It must be said that Wagnerlan tradition counts very few musical leaders equal to him and certainly none, so far as "Parsifal" is concerned. The monumental, which does not exclude flexibility of expression, may be called the chief feature of his interpretative style. The veiled sound of the orchestra perfectly agrees with the musical and character of the

Barbara Kemp's Kundry

Much may be and has been said against the stage management. The presario had ordered it himself. scenery of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth Since Ravinia opened June 28 somehas indeed not changed since its first thing like a score of operas have performance, in spite of the progress | been presented there. The repertory achieved in the meantime in this di-rection. Well, with all my predilec-has included "L'Amore dei Tre Re" tion for what is really valuable in modern art, I cannot find any contradiction between Wagner's music and the glowing colors of the scenery. It would perhaps hinder rather than the government of Seville" (two), "Manon" (three), "Romeo and Juliet" (two), "L'Elisir than help the general impression if d'Amore" (one), "Cavalleria Rustimodern stage manager took the

The Kundry of Barbara Kemp was the highest achievement on the stage. This singer, German in the best sense of the word and never satisfied with what she does, has, after a quite new and really striking Isolde, achieved a Kundry which is incomparable. Hers is a modern style of interpre-tation perfectly suited to the Bayreuth tradition

It must be added that Carl Braun was a rather good Gurnemanz. Theo-dor Scheidl an excellent Amfortas and Laurido Melchior, apart from some shortcomings in tone-culture was an extraordinary Parsifal. Ru-dolf Watzke made a wonderful Titu-

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Berlin, July 27

HETHER Bayreuth is or is not a necessary institution is a question which has been proportionally and the choruses, well prepared by Hugo Rüdel, reached a degree of excellence hardly attained before; thus even the most critical wars overpower.

renouncing it in favor of Bayreuth, Prügelscene and the Festwiese; an act which would, at the same time, everywhere one found a very keen be an enormous service to the work sense of Wagner's intentions. The itself. For only thus can it be pre-served in its purity. In other opera prentices were placed and the tainment of subscribers. Germany striking. and America are the two countries

Let us come back to our proposal.

I know very well that "Parsital" is ree. The more praiseworthy, therefore, would be the voluntary act of his building up of the first act, the proposal that the restriction of the first act, the proposal that the restriction to the first act. houses it can hardly compete with genuine festival character preserved works produced merely for the enter- in the musical comedy were really genuine festival character preserved

The performance itself, as regards where Parsifal is included in reper- the singers, was in several respects

MME. BARBARA KEMP

tory: for Germany I have just begun inferior to that of many other Gera propaganda with this aim. I hope man opera houses, and a very incom-America will adopt the same view. It cannot, however, be denied that sharply contrasted against an ex-"The Mastersingers," with which the Bayreuth Festival was opened, left who ought to have been easily vanments this with explanations cona far less favorable impression on the audience, though even here the particular atmosphere of Bayreuth The other characters of the opera made itself strongly felt.

tempo chosen by Muck, so strongly trained.
differing from the weighty pace An au the score, in which a reduced or-chestra of so transparent a poly-Michael Balling.

petent Stolzing, Carl Clewing, stood reached only a moderate standard, What struck one first was the but the chorus was wonderfully

"Manon Lescaut" will have been set

Only commendation must be given

and to the manner in which they

have been set upon the stage. There

can be no doubt that the policy of engaging artists of experience and

renown has been successful even if it has been expensive. Mr. Eckstein

has drawn liberally upon the forces

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The Ravinia Park Opera Season

upon the stage.

Chicago, Aug. 10 | Ball" and Puccini's "Tosca" and "Manon Lescaut" will have been set functionaries who guide the destinies of Ravinia. It is not, at that delectable resort, as it is in other places where operas are given in weather fair or foul. A falling barometer is a depressing phenomenon at Ravinia, for cold and rain bring an empty house—if it is per-missible to call the open-air pavilion in Mr. Eckstein's park a "house." But this season the weather could scarcely have been better if the im-

a modern stage manager took the lead and introduced innovations. At all events they ought to be as moderate as possible.

The Kundry of Barbara Kemp was the stage of the first that the stage of the letto" (two), "La Juive" (one). "La Travlata" (one) and "Fedora" (one). Nor does this comprise the extent



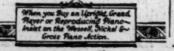
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From the Auditorium, Chicago, there have appeared at the north shore resort Rosa Raisa, Tito Schipa, Siacomo Rimini, Desire Defrere Florence Macbeth, Vittorio Trevisan, Virgilio Lazzari; from New York here came to Ravinia Lucrezia Bori, Elvira Hidalgo, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Mario Chamlee, Armand Tokatyan, Ina Bourskaya, Sundelius, Gennaro Papi and Louis Hasselmans, who respectively have conducted the Italian and the French branches of the repertory, have been sagacious in their choice of singers for the casts. One could scarcely imagine a more notable se-lection of singers for Massenet's

that the reviewers who have been unremitting in their attendance on Mr. Eckstein's operas have turned not much more than an indifferent ear upon his concerts. Yet the orchestral performances at Ravinia have been notable features of the season and have drawn enthusiastic multitudes when, on Sunday after-noons and Monday evenings, they have been given there.

Mr. DeLamarter, who has conducted the concerts, has been eminently successful not only in choosing music for his programs that requires fare that is light as well an orchestra arranged for economic as wholesome, but in interpreting it with brilliancy and skill. The scheme of art has been varied by the incluoperatic personnel and, as to the instrumental, from such performers as Jacques Gordon and Alfred Wai-Symphony Orchestra.

Concerts for Children

That Ravinia is doing important work from an educational standpoint may be believed when it is stated that the concerts given for children on Thursday afternoonsalso conducted by Mr. DeLamarterbring to the pavilion 3000 little folk each week. Mr. DeLamarter offers 40 minutes of music to these young people-music such as Grainger's "Molly on the Shore," the overture to "Mignon," an entr'acte from Schubert's "Rosamunde" the prelude cerning the meaning of what is with the modern resources of the played and with practical informa-tion in regard to the appearance and the sound of various orchestral in-

struments. posed to our feeling of congruity to disappear into the greatness of the whole; but "Parsifal" has no chance of making a deep impression except on the spot where it first saw the light of a stage obviously created for it.

An audience consisting chiefly of Germans, but counting many Americans, filled the Wagner Theater nature of the "Meister." Comedy was invisible orchestra deprives the for it.

An audience consisting chiefly of Germans, but counting many Americans, filled the Wagner Theater nature of the "Meister." Comedy was invisible orchestra deprives the for it.

An audience consisting chiefly of Germans, but counting many Americans, filled the Wagner Theater nature of the "Meister." Comedy was in the case of the two great symphony orchestras in Spain, a tour silence, as is the custom, whereas invisible orchestra deprives the for it.

The Mastersingers" met with hearty applause. The "Ring" perhearty applause. The "Ring" perhearty applause afternoons than by Orquesta Betica." these Thursday afternoons than by all the dramatic offerings of the

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of the Chicago Civic Opera and those of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, and it is certain that the results which have been achieved by the singers have been such as to Betica de Camara

By G. JEAN-AUBRY

London, July 31
F WE frequently find musical productions to be the result of an artistic organization such as an orchestra, a theater, or a ballet company, it is more unusual for an orchestral society to be the direct outcome of a musical work. Yet this is what took place in the case of the 'Orquesta Betica de Camara" at Seville, for this orchestra is solely the product of Manuel de Falla's "El Retablo de Maese Pedro.' Manuel de Falla himself was its

gave to that province of Iberia which we now call Andalusia. The "Betic Orchestra" is therefore are a "Betic Orchestra" is therefore are a specific orchestra" is therefore are a specific orchestra. Orchestra" is therefore synonymous with "Andalusian Orchestra." It

of this orchestra.

The "Orquesta Betica" consists of four first violins, three second violins, two violas, two cellos, two double horns, two bagish corners, we horns, two trumpets, a piano and a harpsichord, cymbala and trombone; altogether 30 instrumentalists chosen by de Falla himself and trained under his artistic direction, according to his methods and ideas.

An Orchestra of Virtuosi As de Falla said in his foreword appeals to people whose artistic to the pamphlet of the "Orquesta digestion—in the summer at least— Betica": "This is not a question of

sion of soloists, drawn, as to the hold the dignity of soloists and must vocal element, from the "stars" in the possess the character of the virtuoso By the composition of this or-chestra, one can see that it is going lenstein, respectively concertmaster back to the symphonic tradition of and solo violoncellist of the Chicago the eighteenth century, when the wind instruments all together were virtually equal in number to the

strings. The conductor is, therefore,

only the exactitude of sonority but

all the amplitude of the strings to attain the desired balance. De Falla's object in forming this orchestra was not only to adapt it to a program of modern works, but to give 'accurate performances of Haydn's and Mozart's symphonies, of Vivaldi's and Bach's concertos and of all the works to which the author of "The Three-Cornered Hat" is ardently attached, although he is (or rather one should say because he is) one of the composers best acquainted

orchestra. "The Orquesta Betica" has not disappointed the expectations Manuel de Falla placed in it. Although its

Orquesta Betica." The repertoire of this small or chestra, which is only starting, is

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To Our Readers

Restaurant managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service at a restaurant advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

being gradually enlarged, but it has already established its reputation throughout Spain and it is beginning to make itself known beyond the

Urged by the Marquess and Mar-chioness of Carisbrooke, Ernesto Halfter and a few soloists of his orchestra came to London to give a series of concerts, supported by English instrumentalists. Those con certs made me wish, as they did

many others who were there, that we may soon hear the whole orchestra. Halffter successively conducted "El sombrero de tres picos," "El Amor Brujo," a portion (symphony and final scene) of "Retablo" by de Falla; Adolfo Salazar's "Rubai-yat," Honegger's "Pastorale d'été,"

lection of singers for Massenet's "Manon" than Miss Bori, Tito Schipa, Leon Rothier, and Desire Defrere, who interpreted that composition at Ravinia last month. Or, to take at random another cast, what impresario or his public could desire a more brilliant trio for "L'Amore dei Tre Rè" than Miss Bori, Mr. Martinelli, and Mr. Lazzari?

Orchestral Concerts

It is one of the signs and symbols of the supremacy of dramatic music that the reviewers who have been unremitting in their attendance on Although the first concert, which

The success was so striking that at all the private concerts which were given (no fewer than seven in two violas, two cellos, two double ten days) a performance of "El basses, two flutes, two clarionets, two boes, two English cornets, two at one of these concerts the work ven had to be played twice.

Throughout, the particular tone of

the cello, flute, clarinet, cornet and trumpet gave to the works, and particularly de Falla's, that truth and charm so seldom attained by orchestras generally. I was able to hear "El Amor Brujo" eight times in 13 days without being tired of it. This is, I think, an experience which proves the quality of the work; do not know many works that could

But what struck me still more than their musical qualities was, when talking to the Spanish musi-cians, their warm admiration for Manuel de Falla, their feeling of respect and obedience toward their young conductor, and the artistic faith which inspires them all. At a time when so many orchestral in-strumentalists are little more than accurate and very often indifferent "musical workers," it is a comfort under the obligation of obtaining not for human dignity to find in those people a living artistic flame, warm and bright, worthy of the great art they serve, and worthy also of their great country and of the undisputed leader who brought them together.

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LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**



New Opera by Dame Ethel Smyth

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, July 31 Ethel Smyth's latest work, is described as a post-war comedy in one act (founded on fact). but whether it is an opera with an unusual amount of spoken dialogue or a play with an unusual amount of incidental music even Private Bill Baylis (who is so clever at explaining things in the plot) would be hard put to it to say.

It does not much matter; the piece

It does not much matter; the piece is merry and rings so true that one accepts the fun without bothering overmuch about categories. Dame Ethel has gone direct to realism. She has taken a handful of British Tommies and their officer the Adjutant, and has snapshotted them in an absurd episode of misunderstandings with the French. In her own way she has done in music and libretto what Ian Hay did in his books and what Ian Hay did in his books and André Maurois in his short stories. The Tommies and their talk are

simply "it."

The scene is laid in a small town of northern France near the coast. The time is the summer of 1919. Dame Ethel has that sort of buoyant progress in her work which carries mies talk as they actually did in the the long musical phrases of "Fête Expeditionary Force—allowing for Galante."

some expurgations, of course. The music is written in the bright, taut style she used with success in "The Boatswain's Mate." The songs was right—just the sort of shop and in the earlier part of "Entente Corin the earlier part of "Entente Corlittle French town, and as one
naturally, and their orchestration is looked at the back scene of sea and a little unpliable. In the orchestral coast one could say to oneself that interlude, the orchestral discourses the long promontory in the distance music over strong and serious to have much to do with the charming troupe of school children who pass across the stage to its strains. But lish khaki. too much strength of construction

and an almost Wagnerian richness of orchestration are not common faults; in some circumstances they would be virtues. With a sure, fin-ished performance "Entente Corished performance "Entente Cordiale" may yet prove more balanced
in its parts than appeared to be the
case at the première, for the ensembles are brilliant as well as
strong and the musical jokes are
sure-winged.

This première took place on July
22 in the Parry Opera Theater of the

22 in the Parry Opera Theater of the Royal College of Music, when a double bill was presented, consist-ing of Dame Ethel Smyth's Dance Drawn "Fate Gelevie" followed by Dream, "Fête Galante," followed by the new opera. The latter was re-peated later in the evening for radio transmission. "Fête Galante" was originally written to bracket with 'The Boatswain's Mate," and is already familiar to the public. Except as a foil it is the least interes:ing of Dame Ethel Smyth's operas. The whole effect is static, as against the continuous vitality of "Entente Cordiale," and this performance, though fairly adequate, did not succeed in lifting the little opera above itself. In "Fête Galante" every word is sung; in "Entente Cordiale" there are long stretches of spoken diaher well over difficulties by cheer-fully ignoring them. For this story she has supplied dialogue and lyrics as well as plot, and it is not the least clever part of her achievement lasting purpose. It certainly was a that she has made the Cockney Tom- relief to hear spoken words after

An agreeable feature in "Entente



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Carlyle—Third Chapter

introduces to us. An extraordinarily skillful stage manager this; presenting the various actors who move round Carlyle during these years between 1837 and 1848, with an intimacy and yet a detachment rare in writers of biographies. Not that he does not occasionally throw upon them from the wings a penetrating searchlight, which shows us their introduces to us. An extraordinarily and adding the results to conclude from these pages, even when due consideration for the biographe of yours." Truly, it is a triber which, though with far other meaning, might well be applied to this biographer of his, whose genius her temperaments would have permitted it to be. Care, consideration. and companionship sometimes failed searchlight, which shows us their and companionship sometimes failed place in his estimation. For inin quoting something which Froude had said Carlyle told him, he observes dryly: "It is a pleasure to be able to quote Froude correctly."

All His Skill Needed

The stage-manager needs all his skill in marshaling the crowds which now begin to press round the little house in Chelsea, and which lead Carlyle more and more out into the world to meet his peers. They are all subordinate, necessarily, to the main figure, and this second Boswell, like the first, never loses sight of the fact that the only object of introducing Dickens or Bulwer Lytton, Mill or Thackeray, Mazzini or Emerson, is to show their relationship to Carlyle. This is doubtless as it should be, and in the meanwhile we glean some delightful tit-bits about all manner of people with whom prodigious studying and compiling have put Mr. Wilson into close touch, and whose contributions to Victorian social and intellectual astuteness.

The tenor of Carlyle's life during these years, when he was slowly and laboriously climbing his way of poverty,-obscurity was now a thing of the past, thanks to his 'French Revolution,"-is on the whole, far more genial than we have frequently been allowed to suppose. By 1847 he could write to his mother that he was "the richest author in Britain at present," which meant that he had £300 a year to live on, and therefore, could give of his munificence to others.

The House at Chelsea

"Tom Carlyle," wrote Thackeray to his mother, "lives in perfect dignity in a little £40 house at Chelsea, with a snuffy Scotch maid to open the door and the best company in England ringing at it." We have, from Lady Ritchie, a charming description of this little house where she, as Anne Thackeray, frequently went to

However we may feel Carlyie

failed in his judgment of public affairs on occasion, tracing this as we shall, to that Prussianly fanatical tenet of the virtue of might over right, we are struck again and again by his profound, discriminating summing up of individual character, both as a friend and as a historian. Harsh and self-opinionated he was, even before he had become a recognized authority; so much so that old Lady Holland, observing him as a possible addition to her brilliant circle, apparently decided that his claws were too long and his growl too loud; yet where his intimates were concerned, he was singularly gentle and con-

We can all of us think of exceptions to this, doubtless, but frequently, even when he totally disagreed with his friends, as for instance on occasion with Tennyson, dislocation came in their intercourse; and the separation with Mill, which he so deeply regretted, was none of

his making Lady Harriet Baring

The friendship between Lady Harmuch of this third volume. The one woman of genius she had met. Mrs. mean judge. Carlyle had known her terested in him. She sent for his wife, of whom after the first inter- Saints" in 16 volumes. view she wrote to Carlyle, "she is a

Carlyle on Cromwell and Others, by and highly cultivated women had David Alec Wilson. London: Kegan much in common, and a friendship Paul. 15s net. David Alec Wilson. London: Kegan

R. WILSON has added another volume to the stately monument which he is erecting to Carlyle. Just as there is no indication of haste or boredom, so is there nothing in the nature of padding or irrelevancy; this third chapter of the great biography is as admirable in its freshness and its vigor as were its predecessors.

For devotees of Carlyle, yes and even for those who are not, this third volume is packed with interest, no small part of which is to be found in Mr. Wilson's own commentating of the individuals and situations he introduces to us. An extraordinarily skillful stage manager this: pre
Carlyle on Common, and a friendship grew up between them, but it seems to have brought considerably less pleasure to Mrs. Carlyle than Mr. Wilson's adding the evidence that the state of the great biography is as admirable in its freshness and its vigor as were its predecessors.

For devotees of Carlyle, yes and even for those who are not, this third volume is packed with interest, no small part of which is to be found in Mr. Wilson's own commentaries on the individuals and situations he introduces to us. An extraordinarily skillful stage manager this: pre
MR. WILSON has added another the steady will be sto have brought considerably less pleasure to Mrs. Carlyle than Mr. Wilson has to and which assailed them both. And when they stopped to think whether they were happy, they generally decided they were not. They got a great deal of satisfaction out of life, nevertheless, out of work and play, of the world, and out of each other. Such conclusions, we are able to come to in a more reliable way than ever before, not from what Mr. Wilson has to say on the studence of the subject, but from the far more satisfactory method of weighing the evidence he lays before us in his stactory method of weighing the evidence he lays before us in his state of the present of the subject, but from the far more satisfactory method of weighing the evidence he lays before us in his state of the present of the much in common, and a friendship on the individuals and situations he ...", she wrote to one of her con-introduces to us. An extraordinarily fidantes.

on one side or the other, but surely never were two people more depend-ent on each other, more eager to make amends for any shortcomings. Serenity was not in their scheme of things; how could it be, with the

wrote in an early letter to Carlyle,



"Puck in Pasture," by Elizabeth MacKinstry, to Be Publisher by Doubleday, Page & Co. on Oct. 23.

A Versatile Parson

nicknacks of silver and mother-of- hand, and the humble peasantry of the village, on the other. In the restful seclusion of the ivy-covered rectory, he spent his abundant leisure hours with his pen or his books, wandering afield now and then to spread his genial influence in the neighboring villages or in the market town. But sometimes to the rectory came one who did not possess the placid, easy-going temperament to sink naturally into his peaceful surroundings. And of these

> was Sabine Baring-Gould. Baring-Gould was a man of considerable ability and restless energy, who, at a relatively early age, found himself installed in the "living" of Dalton, commonly known, from the parlous state of its roads, as "Dalton t' Muck." In his charge were some hundred good honest Yorkshire farmer folk, busy and contented themselves, but quite incapable of maintaining their energetic young cences resides in the chapter or two that he was influenced by peculi-

Wrote 100 Works

Baring-Gould became restive and critical. Happily he found an addiion outlet for his energies. He began to write novels; not great riet Baring and the Carlyles fills novels, but popular enough 30 years ago to share the stage with the John Strange Winter and Mrs. Henry Wood variety. What they lacked in quality, they made up in quantity, for first and she had been greatly in- Baring-Gould turned out some 100 works, which included a "Lives of the

Then, one memorable day, he was reality whom you have hitherto called on at short notice to write a quite suppressed." These two witty hymn, and he wrote "Onward, Chris-

ing-Gould's fame was assured:

with Mazzini and with Thackeray, no rector in an equally blissful condi- on folk songs, after Baring-Gould, Kentucky mountains.

> was busy with her washing and jerked out snatches of her precious repertory as she went about her work, Baring-Gould running after America. At other times a rich "find" would come readily to hand. Of such was most careful to see his songs prop-erly taken down. "Thicky wi'n't do," he would say. "You've gotten that note not right. You mun know blood that I'm the master and you'm the race scholar; and I wi'n't have slurs or

right to the warld's end." For another chapter on Devon-shire folk songs, we would willingly have forgone the rest of the ren niscences. Nevertheless the collection is readable throughout, and full "Romeo and Juliet" to the Juliet of her granddaughter, should be worth going any distance to see; and in this scene the author is holding aloft the torch of his own tradition for

Yale's First Economist

William Graham Summer, by Harris alumnus said, and the five to eight Starr. New York; Henry Holt & Co. tutors—"recent graduates, generally

make his own discoveries in the

New Englander he was not, though the resemblance was sufficiently marked. The inflexible determination, the scorn of hypocrisy, the challenging of all facts and doc-trines till they had proved their validity, the stern moral background to set others right, are all characlier stages. But there is sterling material in them, and it is not strange that the dour youth who did not make friends drew to him some of the kindest-hearted men to help him realize his ambitions.

Experience as Preacher Sumner left his studies at Yale pressed with the manner in which old-fashioned Yale of the '60's had imparted it to him. He studied theology in Germany and was so satisfied with the results that he returned to America eager to give the world his newly acquired message. In the Episcopal pulpit of Calvary Parish, New York, his sermons were eloquent, forceful dissertations, finding little or no contact, however, with a congregation in search of religious comfort. In such duties as a clergyman is called upon to exercise outside the pulpit he had no interest.

On one occasion a New York banker came to him as he descended from the pulpit and remarked: "There was a good deal of political quite true. The pragmatical young was gradually passing from the sal-vation of humanity at large to the economic salvation of America, struggling with problems following the War. And that mission, still religious at it seemed to him, might be more appropriately fulfilled in the

tutors-"recent graduates, generally theologues, who expected to take up some other occupation," had maintained a state of somnolent orthodoxy that appealed neither to the alumni nor to the students. The veteran President Woolsey saw that new order must come, though he had little power and less funds to begin the reconstruction.

In 1869, while Sumner was tutoring force for the movement. When therefore in 1872 the new era opened. under President Noah Porter, Sumner was invited to fill the newlycreated chair of political and social science. If Yale had longed and fought for a more aggressive outsoon to prove that the college had attained its desire. "As he sat in his in his interpretation of the character of his career, as well as the impulse chair in Osborn Hall and, leaning of the man, he displays the insight forward with his long finger stretched that can come only from close acto set others right, are all characteristics of the sturdy stock of the out, uttered some emphatic state-quaintance and sympathetic undernorthern shire. Not all lovable ment in a deep, iron voice, you knew standing. Of Sumner in his private be triffed with, or lightly disputed. that he was a devoted husband and vention; the influences surrounding You were in the presence of a man," fond of children. Possibly there was

that kindled a responsive fervor in his devoted students; it sounded in the City Hall, where as alderman h undertook the duties which he be lieved every citizen should perform it sounded at the Board of Education meetings, where the "small but pleasant company of gentlemen" who had been overlooking their opportunities suddenly awoke to realize their neglect; and it sounded on political platforms throughout the land, unholding free trade, denouncing tariffs, bi-metallism, and "experimentalism" in government.

Unceasingly he worked and taught and fought, till there came a day ing at the college for a brief period when the economic creed seemed to prior to entering the church, the satisfy him less completely, when he seemed less sure that "life was a M. Evarts, W. W. Phelps, C. G. Child conflict," when he gave up much of and others, had already put in de- his teaching and began his unfinished mands for getting state politicians work on the "Science of Society." off the board, for better pay for the There is none so likable as the professors, and for bringing the cur- fighter who, smoothed down by long riculum abreast of the times. Sum-experience, looks wistfully at all the ner, with his tutoring experience and zeal and turmoil of his past, and inside knowledge of where the teach- shakes his head good-naturedly. And ing system needed remodeling, had that is the last impression that Mr.

proved an almost indispensable driv- Starr gives us of William Sumner. A Modest Blographer Mr. Starr has compiled his work with considerable skill and becoming modesty. He shows no trace of the eagerness, so common among contemporary biographers, to step into look, the appointment of Sumner was sible, by ample quotations, he allows the limelight himself. So far as posthe professor to reveal himself. But in your heart that he was not one to life Mr. Starr has little to say, beyond . Not only did the deep, iron voice little of private life. There can sound in Osborn Hall, expounding hardly have been much time for it. the science of political economy with But with these self-contained men of a fervor and originality of approach Lancashire it is not easy to say.

with flying colors, ardent as ever for knowledge, and not greatly im- An Early American Inventor

Lewis Miller, by Ellwood Hendrick. Buckeye harvesting machines. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50. work every month in the year"-New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50. work every month in the year"—a that the day had not come for the far-reaching change in the agriculeract terminology demanded in our

immediately recognize the name of among the men of his time. The Lewis Miller on the cover of this space devoted to the development of recent addition to the shelf, but may that revolutionizing machinery probe first attracted by the statement that Thomas A. Edison has written the introduction. Yet, as says Mr. Edison, "it is quite surprising that there should have been no adequate biography of a man who was unique in many ways, being one of the group of great inventors and manufacturers who lived in the latter half of the previous century, and one who did so much for education and the possible the modern method of reaping and binding by machinery; and in North England as an educator and uplifter of man-kind, he vastly improved the organization and methods of the Sunday school, and played a large part in the establishment of the Chautanana Unwin, 7s. 6d. net.

biographical literature will not markable enough to make the invides interesting reading, even if one is not deeply interested in the details of agriculture.

From the point of view of the biographer, however, the work of his subject as an educator seems of even greater importance, for "the presentday opportunities for self-education and a good part of university extension work in America lead directly

institution.

Mr. Hendrick's biographical essay (as the title page calls it) presents banisters and the quiet garden behind... and little Nero, the doggie, barking... Blue best of all there was Mrs. Carlyle herself, a living picture... slim, bright, dark-eyed, upright in her place... She was not familiar, but cordial and dignified and interested in everything as she sat in the character which is old-f land might have been let down lightly in the Reformation if an able man such as Wolsey has been able son, the wife of Henry Lincoln John-wholesale destruction of religious son, a government official. She is houses, the melting up of valuable

He does not tell us much about aneous and inspired verses of torical survey. Th villanies of bad to beauty were favorably commation, nor did the destruction of valuable plate, vestments, and re-ligious houses. We would have had Mr. Fletcher tell us less about these things, but since he has chosen to emphasize them, we prefer to think of his book as an interesting historical survey dealing with a critical period of English history, rather than as an account of that great religious movement known as the Reformation.

There is an excellent description, brimful of humor, of the visit to York of Henry VIII in 1541. A great reception was prepared at the north-west end of the city to appease the monarch's anger for the insurrections that had taken place, but he ing are James Welden Johnson, chose to make his entry by the whose volume of poetry under the south, and at Fulford Cross received the corporation and many of the bet-ter citizens, not arrayed in violet as hill Company; the young Jamieson, was first intended, but in a peniten-whose poem "The Soldier" received tial garb, "the most parte havyng gounes of fyne sadde tawny," in which they knelt in groveling submission, asking pardon for their

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A Pioneer of Flight

sentative of the Italian Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci, were hidden, and two of the books remain undiscovered. Mr. Hart traces the ous study of their worth is a matter life rather than inertness. He wrote: within living memory. The great engineer and artist left 5000 pages of notes, nearly all of them written from right to left in the inverted "mirror" style, natural to a man who so peculiar that it requires considerable practice to read.

Mr. Hart adduces evidence that da

Vinci intended (although he never published anything) to prepare his notes for the public. They cover an amazingly wide range, and they af-ford clear proof of an ingenuity and capacity for original thinking which the world's greatest men. The presered survey of the whole subject in

Da Vinci's World Very skillfully Mr. Hart shows us

the world in which da Vinci found himself: the state of mechanical inchanics are outlined, one chapter on dynamics and another on statics. In the former da Vinci worked in a practically virgin field, and his discoveries were tremendously important. It is clear that da Vinci was familiar with a number of facts and laws the discoveries of which have been attributed to men who lived after him. That his language was sometimes vague was due to the fact many a potential purchaser of tural scene that certainly seems re- times, and still more to the circumstance that he was often dealing with problems far in advance of his age. Like Roger Bacon, who lived 200 years before him, da Vinci was an isolated disciple of the doctrine of experimental inquiry.

In this illuminating and fascinating work the author gives a complete translation of "The Codex on the Flight of Birds and Other Matters," written in Florence in 1505, a by Royal J. De treatise which establishes da Vinci & Bros. \$1.75. as the first real pioneer of mechanical flight. Before him there had been dreams and speculations, but no clear understanding of the problems. These are the earliest existing notes general uplift of mankind." As an The Reformation and sketches on the subject, and they inventor and manufacturer he made. The Reformation the helicopter, of the parachute, acute observations on bird flight, and extraordinarily interesting sketches for flying apparatus, many of these revealing the master artist's handiwork.

The Mechanical Investigations of Leonardo da Vinel, by Ivor B. Hart. London: Chapman and Hall. 16s. net. glider and avlette experiments of late years this idea has been gener-OR 300 years the mass of notes ally abandoned, but the author rewritten by that great repre- marks he would be a bold man who would assert positively that nothing will ever be done with flapping wings controlled by mechanical power. Da Vinci might have achieved an early practical success with the hot-air history of the notebooks as far as it balloon, for that he understood its is known. Da Vinci passed on in 1519, basis is seen in the notes; but he and Venturi's first discussion of his chose rather a method which would MSS was dated 1797, whilst the seri- give control of speed and direction-

I have divided the treatise on birds into four books; the first treats of their flight by beating their wings; the second treats of flight without beating their wings and with the help of the wind; the third treats of flight in general, such as that of birds, bats, fishes, and pages and insects; the last of the mals, and insects; the last of the mechanism of this movement.

If the notes had not been so long lost, it is safe to say experimenters in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries would have labored under fewer fallacies. Da Vinci clearly expounded the center of gravity and the center of pres-sure in a flying apparatus and their bearing upon stability; and hardly less wonderful is his just estimate of the dimensions of a man-supporting parachute. He puts it at 12 yards diameter, a size actually used by experimenters in our own time, but larger than is, strictly speaking, necessary. He explains clearly the need for "banking" when turning in flight, and his notes and illustrations on this point are full of interest and free from serious error. And can we believe that the student of 100 years hence will fail to discover error in our own standard works on aeronautics?

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does indorsement of The Christian Science

Letters of John Burroughs to Lu-

The Kenworthys, by Margaret Wilson. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2. At the Sign of the Goat and Compasses, by Martin Armstrong. York: Harper & Bros. \$2. Stand By, by Carolyn Cox. New

York: Harper & Bros. \$2. The Boys' Life of Grover Cleveland, by Royal J. Davis. New York: Harp

Forty-Two Fables of La Fontaine, translated by Edward Marsh. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2. The Road, by Hilaire Belloc. New York: Harper & Bros. \$3.

Phases of Modern Science, sold by A. and F. Denny, Ltd., London. 3s 6d. Taboo, by Wilbur Daniel Steele. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue—Archliect and Master of Many Arts, edited by Charles Harris Whitaker. New York: Press of The American Institute of Architects, Inc. \$30.

looking for and like to read.

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The Torch of Tradition

HIS is the play of a literary man. It is beautifully written and well thought out along a grin, she drops the torch, which is many years later picked up, and the district for having, for a strangament of mether and duther and du story is old, but ever-green, and is regarded, in a sense, from a more serious and comprehensive angle than might have been the case with a dramatist pure and simple, merely seeking to write a good play. Such a

The story is that of a great actress anxious to hand down the torch and the traditions of her art to a daughter, who appears to promise real talent . . . But the daughter's talent is really greater than her inclinationwhich is divided. In her heart she feels two calls—the call of religion the torch of his own tradition, for attacks, perhaps also to himself, for attacks, perhaps also to himself, for attacks, perhaps also to himself, for a famous London critic speaks of excellent example. sees it, the call of art and the call of ling, probably the greatest Nurse in finding him "a very simple, kindly of America, whose name incorrectly man."

Tradition and the Torch, play in three her they are irreconcilable. Being Bussell following, pencil and music-torn between two views she does not book in hand, transcribing her notes. do her art full justice when the chance comes to show what she can man. It is beautifully written do, and, much to her mother's chaestrangement of mother and daughter healed, by a granddaughter,

Percy Allen is an idealistic writer and idealistic thinker, whose idealism is apt to swamp his characters The characters in this play are the creations of a kindly idealistic imagdramatist would doubtless have the state of the real stage; and one test ten a better acting play, paying of the real stage; and one test that reason they would not objectify that reason they would not objectify altogether convincingly. And so the martly fail in practical play might partly fail in practical production; but it would never fail where the grandmother, as the Nurse, plays the famous scene in "Romeo and Juliet" to the Juliet of

setting, exactly filled the need. Bar-But of all this, and of his romanti

marriage to a Yorkshire mill-girl, whom he carefully trained to be the gracious mistress of the manse, these later reminiscences make scarcely a mention, though they cover the early years of his ministry, when the young prelate rampaged round parishes far too small for him, finding vent for superfluous energy in incorrigible criticism of all and sundry, particularly of the bishops, whose ideas as to preferment appeared not to coincide with his own. Thereafter tached from their original setting, they pass to a more contented period, when he had resigned himself to a in this manner were transmitted to continuation of humble village work,

his family, as his own squire. Folk Song Collections

But the main charm of the reminisin company with Dr. Bussell of nativity. Brasenose and Cecil Sharp of folk and contented, full of interest and information. The story of his expedi- nent. tions to the cottages and inns of

ier, jotting down her words, and book in hand, transcribing her notes.

Negro Poetry in America Negro Poetry in America, by Beatrice appears in the book as Mrs. George to effect a real and lasting reform forton. Boston: The Stratford Com- Johnson, is Georgia Douglas John- in the church. He deplores the HIS small volume of 70 pages, the latter half of which is an

extraneous essay on "tragedy," devotes the first section to Negro folk rhymes, illustrated by four musical folk song quotations. Miss Morton surmises that the dance and song rhymes became dewere "repeated for mere pastime, and others as unit compositions." In this

settling in a living in the gift of early material, the author finds "an amazing number of rhymes about animals," and believes that the Negro from his cabin courted friendly relations with the dumb animals, and arities retained from his African It is well known that true African

lore fame, began a collection of West folk lore abounds in animal legends Country folk songs. In this work he and that the "Brer' Rabbit" stories of became a recognized authority, and Joel Chandler Harris are drawn from while on this subject he is genial an endless number of "rabbit" and 'hare" tales from the black conti-

The book gives out a slight indica-Devon, wherever the veteran "song- tion of what has been accomplished men" were to be found, is no less in the poetic field from 1797 to the delightful than the experience of present day. Two verses by George Cecil Sharp, on a similar errand, M. Morton, one of the earliest poets, among the old English stock of the are given, but there are no lines from Sometimes the songs were taken Harper, who was not contemporanedown under difficulties. Sally Sat-terly of Huccaby caused many try-ing moments. On one occasion she

"The dominant note of Negro tant name is that of Jean Toomer, a young poet and proper with the second secon thor finds. "It is consuming too much of his talent; it is fettering his poetic expansion. In the strictest sense of the word a poet is pre-eminently a singer rather than a moral wager, sung songs all one night, nently a singer rather than a moral never repeating one. Parsons was philosopher or a social reformer. But as Mr. Kerlin puts it, 'the harp of

Ethiopia has many strings. It is true that if the poet of Negro d has the impulse to write of the problem his theme must be problem his theme must be postpaid. 540 pages, blue cloth. blood has the impulse to write of the clothed in imaginative beauty or else blunders. What is right is right, we shall have but the commonplace and what is wrong niver can be contribution of argumentative writvoted propagandist and earnest es-

One surmises that if the Negro poets of today express emotion common to all humanity and clothe their ote, the work of a skilled racial struggle in lines of haunting whom Miss Morton mentions, is an

represented by a short lyric, but the plate, and the robbing of ecclesiasnames of her two published books are not mentioned: "The Heart of a He does not tel Woman" and "Bronze". received the moral values arising out of the high praise from the critics and her movement, preferring a purely hislyrical beauty were favorably compared with poems of other women writers of today.

Lapses and Omissions One of the foremost women writers of Negro blood is Miss Angelina Grimké, who is represented by "Dawn," one of her smaller lyrics. Miss Grimké is a prose writer of distinction as well as a poet. Her verses have appeared in the magazines, and one of her plays has been

roduced with success. Miss Morton's book has surprising apses and omissions. The names of the volumes from which the 17 poetic selections were taken would have been welcome, and also the full names of the poets.

Among the important names miss-

name of "Fifty Years and Other Poems" was published by The Cornwhose poem "The Soldier" received recognition by William Stanley Braithwaite in one of his Antholo-gies of Magazine Verse, about the time of the tragic passing of the grave misdeeds. recent honor graduate from Colum-bia University, who had the distinction this spring of having his poems simultaneously appear in several American magazines and who is to-day creating a stir in literary circles young poet and prose writer of great talent, who is of the radical school. But Miss Morton explains that she omits some names "because spirit has been exemplified in the

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THE HOME FORUM

In the Shadow of Parnassus

CCC UT pray tell me, Croesus, the others she was dressed in black, successful work is to be found in The roses of New England dress he resumed, what has come save one who wore the dullest of the idyls of the volumes called The old gray granite boulders, cracle at Delphi? For it is said that dressed peasants such as one sees kind of modern Italian "Georgics," Apollo has received much service in Italy? And there seemed to be no evoking under the same skies and Their grim, unyielding shoulders. from you and that everything that yellow or red patches which match against the same landscape the deyou do is done in obedience to him. nothing save only in rhyme, as the scendants of those who ploughed or They watch the sea and a

answered. 'But as it is, I have from national dress is colorful; these gar- His family of peasants are hardly But to their own selfhood are true, the very beginning behaved toward ments were but coverings. he has advised."

explain; for your statement sounds you've not heard a word."

the truth. And when even men, it they are gentlemen—to say nothing of a god—discover that they are mistrusted, they have no love for those trusted, they have no love for those trusted. There isn't much of the temple of these activities that minister so directly to living. From this series who mistrust them."

anything be more delightful? Behind us towered the shining rocks, hind us towered the shining rocks, the Phædriades, the deep cleft between them dry now in the sumtween them dry now in the sumthematical than the site of one destroyed by fire. The church-bell clanged near by to were told, formed a wonderful sight; a thousand feet they rose against that blue sky, and from between them bursts the Castalian fount, that sat there, I idly gazing down into the valley to the south where had statues..." once been the center of the chariot races, the Hippodromus, large enough too for forty chariots to contend at once, where now the peasant women washed their clothes, using curious oblong tubs with corrugated ends. and leaving their donkeys browsing along the road against the hour of their return. Two children stood before us and observed us with solemn other, but they never tired. An older to the Stadium sat near by with his which seems to be the colloquial care just ready to start. He dates Greek negative, as an emphasized from 500 B. C. and was dedicated by "ne, ne," is the common word for Polyzalus, who was a brother of the I tried it once, and Aspasia, tyrant of Syracuse, Gelon."

ng at me in admonition, said,
The sun was getting low over the looking at me in admonition, said, "The sun was getting low over the "Say 'malesta.' It is very much better."

"Daughter," her mother said, "now sift the meal, while I these tufts and heads of

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Apollo in a way contrary to all that Aspasia tugged at my sleeve. ers of an eclogue, but as we see "Where are you?" she said chidingly. the little group about their various "'How so?' asked Cyrus; 'please "I've read pages and pages and tasks, Pascoli's exquisite details,

"'At first,' he answered, 'instead of Memorabilia," I answered menda- of a patriarchal world, the vivid asking the god for the particular clously. "That bit where Socrates sense of . . . stability which inheres favor I needed, I proceeded to put exclaims, 'Tell me, Euthydemus, have in a life that must be built up afresh him to the test to see if he could tell you ever been to Delphi?" and when out of its elements every morningthe truth. And when even men, if he receives an affirmative, Then you water drawn, fires laid, meals made

We were sitting under the descendants of the plane tree that King placing it beside her. She was think-dagamemnon planted, and Aspasia ing of our just finished visit to the choose one called "In the House." in her soft voice with its o's like Sacred Precinct which wandered up at his best, and they are a perfect long a's and the personal pronoun I the slope to our right. Clasping her illustration of the author's poetic always ah, was reading to me from hands around her knees and resting theory: always ah, was reading to the Cyropædia of Xenophon. "'Ah her chin upon them, she gazed upwould it were so, Cyrus—'" could ward at me, her eyes full of reflection.

mer heat, but in the rainy season and it was only after Theodorus, in greet the dawn; greet the dawn; The dog rose, shook the dew off with that the temple sank into decay Ionic and Doric columns, all fallen.

Then the modern Greeks builded A hen was clucking. Now the village of Castri on this spot, spring of icy water in which the pilgrims laved themselves before consulting the oracle. Now, as we the excavations could be carried out.

statuesthree hundred statues of bronze, and

yet three thousand were left."
"But the best were gone," she said, nasium and Marmaria, and the man who, down there, was picking his Smoke from the chimney hung on way through them, a guide who had importuned us in the morning. But A eyes. They held each other's hands, and changed from one foot to an- too monotonous to bear because he too monotonous to bear because he expatiated on unimportant details, The gold-haired girl was weaving: boy who had escorted us up the hill but who showed his patron the neck-to the Stadium sat near by with his lace of Helen, he might be full of inbrown eyes turning constantly to Aspasia. He was fauning himself with a fig-leaf from one of the many trees which adorn the slope, and each time a comrade approached him with a cicerone? "Except the bronze charloter", the might be full of information and yet so dampen our enthusiasm as to spoil our visit. We were the only visitors, so why make our pleasure less by tramping around with a cicerone? "Except the bronze charloter", the want on "I don't have been allowed to the first of with an urgent request to come along charioteer," she went on, "I don't he would throw back his head and know why they left him, one of a charioteer," she went on, "I don't make the funny little clucking sound group of horses and boys, a chariot

A woman at the well laughed, a low laugh, full of quiet mirth. She was wringing out some bit of clothing with strong brown hands. Like bound by a fillet, his face stiff, almost without expression; dignified and calm. How mellow and stained and calm. How mellow and stained the bronze of his making; how flat and white the plaster casts of him which I have seen. Only the beautiful line of his straight-falling robe

shows in the copies with any grace. "And the gilt statue of Phryne," went on my lovely companion, "made Under the kettle, with her strong and dedicated by her lover, Praxiteles. How Ah would love to see

that one." She might have posed for it herself, I thought, sitting there with the
The sieve between her hands, quick Paradise; but up to midday and for

last reflection from the sun upon her face. Surely Praxiteles and Phidias, Polykleitos, and Apelles, all those must have known such women as

know anything of Apollo, the Dorian his home at Delphi? He was the athlete god, and his earliest statues were evolved from pillars, like all the first of the Greek figures. The Dorians placed him at Delphi on their way south about one thousand years before Christ, and when they concept Archaia, and I think Arcadia, And carried to her father by the Delphi became their central abrine. all of the Peloponnesus ex-Delphi became their central shrine and their oracle whose importance-I mean national importance, of

Herodotus took advice from the The women at the well one by one it and disappeared, leaving a trail of white dust where their feet had passed. We gathered our belongings, the Cyropædia, a purple veil, a large straw hat, a folding drinking-cup, and turned to the west to follow the winding road. Over a sunset nearly gone a crescent moon was sailing. but so slowly we walked that when we finally reached our lodgings the heaven was picked out with stars. the valley and the mountains had turned to ebony, and only that white strip of road stretching behind us told of a path which had carried us back a thousand years. R. L. A.

Fox's Dingle

Take now a country mood, Resolve, distil it:-Nine Acre swaying alive, June flowers that fill it,

Spicy sweet-briar bush, The uneasy wren Fluttering from ash to birch

Milkwort on its low stem. Spread hawthorn tree, Sunlight patching the wood, A hive-bound bee. . . .

Now over the rough turf Bridles go jingle, And there's a well-loved pool, By Fox's Dingle,

Where Sweetheart, my brown mare, Old Glory's daughter, May loll her leathern tongue In snow-cool water. Robert Graves, in

Pascoli's Poemetti

more characterized than the speak- A natural pink remaining. "Remembering something from the print, reveal anew the lost beauty

now," answered Aspasia in a musing of household idyls, which picture

As white-armed Rosa set the shutters wide, A lark's song hailed her, distant and

church-bell's tongue

And through the fields, still tinged "Pausanias says Nero carried off The screech of pruning-knife to grindstone set.

All shutters open now, the rustling "trust the Romans for that." Her eyes turned to the ruins of the gym-

> the still air. clatter sounded of the kitchenware.

shuttle flew, warping-rope and combing-The maiden sang, and as she sang

'Twixt song and clack of carder, her own name-'Rosina." someone called. She rose

there came,

Into the kitchen, on swift errand "Daughter," her mother said, "now

succory peel, And fry a sprig of garlic chopped up small,

And make polenta, good for rich, poor, all! curfew-bell.

You know, with grain, to hurry's

always well

She laid the wood, and soon its song

Flew scattering the meal swift to track seemed to have ceased to fall masters of sculpture and painting, must have known such women as snow. . . .

She broke in suddenly, "Do you The mother poured a silent rivulow us-Euphrates at last. Apollo, the northern god who had Of oil into a pan, the pan then set

> Upon the coals; when it began to Quick on the herbs she poured the north and vanishing on a contrary fragrant oil.

> The dish full of polents then Rose between towering banks which had

brook. It is not impossible that there are no child's play to cross it at any seacourse-lasted till the Persian war, poets who can address only our fan- son, and least of all when the snows ciullino (the child poet in us all). are coming down; but cross we must if we were to go north, for on the Perhaps Pascoli was one of them. right bank we should encounter began to ride away, some east, some
We have no quarrel with this, since presently a great tributary, unford west. Dusk had fallen on the road, the idyllic is so beautiful and able, and without ferry or bridge. and the plodding donkeys faded into it and disappeared, leaving a trail of the plodding donkeys faded into it and disappeared, leaving a trail of the plodding donkeys faded into precious a kind of poetry; what we moored to the bank opposite beneath challenge is his erecting his own the gardens of a little white town limitations into a theory, his saying built terrace-wise up the precipice. that such, and such only, is poetry. We holloaed lustily, and one by one But if he made the naïve mistake of a crew leisurely mustered. The boat building a rule and canon out of was manned, shoved off, and whirled that kind of poetry which he chanced away incontinently out of our sight to be able to write, we may leave it down the seething current. Evidently historians of criticism to no more would be seen of her for an judge his theories while lovers of hour or more, and we lunched at poetry neglect them for his poems.-Ruth Shepard Phelps, in "Italian Kurds hove in sight labouring at a

August Laughs

It is the blazing splendor of August, the fulfillment of summer, the any symmetry of shape or disposi-golden age of the year. Like a corogolden age of the year. Like a coromajestic livery of August adorns the fields.

tediluvian rudder, which projected its monstrous fishtail far into the Wild musk with its bright yellow blossoms and mustard weed with its delicate glittering petals mingle with the deeper saffron tones of the golden rod, creating a flowery El Dorado—a assuredly not for purposes of punt-ing in so deep a river. Our horses promised land of golden bloom and had never seen a boat; but being fortunately less imaginative than the amber honey. August colors are a study in steeds of Europe, and somewhat ir-responsive to outward impressions

The fields are the color of the noonday sun, until the sky glows crimson at evening tide, and casts new hues upon the golden grain, mellow spangling oats and ripening red top. All the bright red blossoms of she began to leak ominously, but the mid-summer have yielded to golden glints shining among green leaves. are the natural heirs of the July stand as high as we could. Now we They make merry in the are ready. Two men seize the poles charm. The light has caught the lavish August sunshine, whose rays and two more the tiller, the shorehave painted with their own hues man pays out the rope, everybody the glory of the earth, until it glitters like fragments of the sun destream, the leakage swishing across sun leaps up, and the moon glancing and across the horses' hoofs. The over her shoulder, vanishes.

At Nahant

Pascoli's most delightful and most Written for The Christian Science Monitor of your responses from the grays. Where were the brightly Poemetti. . . . These poems are a And drape with pink-flushed loveliness

'I would it were so, Cyrus,' he Italians mend their clothes. Only the kept bees in the Virgilian poems. From dawn to daylight's waning;

Hazel Harper Harris.

Dawn Sketch

for The Christian Science Monitor Upon the faintly tinted Sky there is boldly printed (How should I e'er forget?) In wind which like a river With chilly current flows. Afar one lone cock crows: Sole sound-yet hark! A meadow lark. His liquid prayer upraising

The west no more is dark. Douglas Hurn.

The ink-sharp silhouette Of cherry leaves. They quiver In praising.

Pot-Boilers

Written for The Christian Science Monito "A poem never boiled the pot," The poet said, He was a wise man With a grey head. 'Nothing in the pantry,

Nothing in the pot, But a poem on paper Is a happy lot. For there are other ways," he said "To keep the kettle hot."

Mavis Clare Barnett.



A Capitol Palm, Washington

When the Lamps

Go Out

It is morning on my balcony. It is

cool and strangely fresh and dark.

Crossing the Euphrates

travelers in such regions know only too well. Anxiously we looked for

a glint of water to left or right or

before, for between us and those

brown slopes ran the fourth river of

two hours after noon the arid

broke abrupt, as if cut with a giant's hatchet; a sliding arc of brown

water gleamed a thousand feet be-

As we scrambled down the cliff a

mighty roar rose up to meet us.

The great river was in spate, sweep-

ing round a majestic curve from the

curve to the south, a fuller, broader

Rhine. It rushed six miles an hour

mid-stream over sunken rocks. It is

leisure until a knot of bare-legged

rope's end, and we were bidden fol-

low half a mile up stream. The boat

was a primitive craft, nearly flat-

bottomed and very broad in the beam, her planks nailed clinkerwise

on a spare framework, abhorrent of

the embarkation of horses, and the

stern ended in a high poop and an-

stream. No instruments of propul-

sion were visible except two poles,

after a fortnight on the hard high

road, they came in over the bows

without much ado, and were penned

up head to tail with a stout bar be-

hind. As the tub took in her load

crew made little of it, plugged a seam here and there with the end

pear.

of a turban-cloth, and advised us to at all. Why give it a name? Why call

shouts, and away we swing down the notes were a signal for a race the

it beautiful?

and shiver against the wall.

With a little sigh the day creeps out

down the pavements, and over the

starry jasmine; the clock is chiming

the hour-one, two three -and as if

conotony continued unrelieved. The

A Capitol Palm

Photograph by Richard Southall Grant

TN THE grounds about the build-Ever since we left Aintab the path | bowmen lug frantically at their of the Capitol in Washington, had been falling insensibly towards bladeless poles, using them as oars plant life Your father'll not get home till a purple hollow, far seen in the east. and obviously with effect; the men Along the balustrade near the statue Here, on these rocky ledges, still at the rudder work its tail from side of John Marshall on the west front grow the gold and pink cactus cups; Beyond it interminable brown upto side like a stern-oar, yelling all there are, at intervals, many beautilands rolled to the horizon, and all
the while above the screams of the ful verdant palms, of which this penstemons, white daisies and yellow
penstemons, white daisies and yellow
penstemons, white daisies and yellow about us stretched stony scrub.

Through this we rode hour after down duck our heads . . . We must hour at that weary foot pace which hang on the gunwale like bats, our the Potomac way. These plants are hang on the gunwale like bats, our the Potomac way. These plants are toes drawn up out of reach of the plunging hoofs. . . But before we had collected ourselves to think size is enhanced by the height of It is shaped and moulded like the seaabout danger we were spinning in a the base, giving one the feeling of urchin, and grows sometimes as large

back eddy and brought up with a true tropical growth. bump against the Mesopotamian in the acreage beyond, on all sides lobes or sections are of clear apple-shore.—David G. Hogarth, in "The may be seen types and specimens of green, and thick set with long spines trees from all over the world, each of a glistening white. The flower is a bearing labels which no layman many-leaved, tubular cup, of a deep, could successfully dispute-forming rich crimson color. They are thrown beautiful and harmonious forestry out at hap-hazard, apparently, anyleague of nations.

I cannot see the time by the spire clock but the hour is half-past two. These were abundant and beautiful, cushion or flattened ball in the It is morning, for the man who lights chiefly of the prickly pear variety, on the side of this rocky road, we the lamps at dusk is tapping his great mats of uncouth, bristling halted in silent wonder, and looked way down the pavements, snuffing leaves, looking like oblong, green first at it and then at each other. them out, one by one, with a definite. griddle-cakes, made thick and stuck Afterward we grew wonted to their click, and hurrying, just as he does full of pins, points out,—as repellant in the evening when night is chasing a plant as is to be found anywhere on him, for the dawn is very near. the face of the earth; but lo! out of Lamp-lighters are all alike. They the edge of this thick and unseemly lobe springs a many-leaved chalice are thin men; they stoop a little, and of satin sheen, graceful, nay, regal in they walk fast. Furthermore they all its poise, in its quiet. No breeze act in exactly the same way; they stirs it; no sun wilts it; no other take no notice of anyone, and they blossom rivals the lustrous transnever turn round. If I were a lampparency of its petals. Of all shades lighter I would keep on turning to of yellow, from the palest creamsee how well my lamps looked blink- color up to the deepest tint of virgin ing through the blue dusk; I would gold; of all shades of pink, from a want to ask everyone I met if they faint, hardly perceptible flush, did not think the roads were wonto a rose as clear and bright as that drous pretty directly after the lights in the palm of a baby's hand. Myriads came out, and during the moments of of these, full-blown, half-blown, and uncertainty when, as at the turn of in bud, we saw on every rod of the the high tide, a hovering mystery six miles of desolate drab plains peeps, and pauses, and questions- which we crossed below Canyon moments when it would seem some City. As soon as the road turned to new, strange thing is about to ap- the west and entered the foot-hills began to climb; almost immedi-And now it is morning. The man ately we found ourselves on grand in the sky is snuffing out the stars— ledges. On these we wound and rose stalking like a shadow through the and wound and rose, tier above tier high, gray air, and never looking tier above tier, as one winds and back. He, too, takes a zig-zag course, climbs the tiers of the Coliseum in a methodical course, choosing first he wee stars, and ending up with grander off-look to the south and east; the whole wide plain wooded in the great lamp of brilliance where it rocks above the trees. The cock spaces, with alternating intervals of on the spire faces the dawn. He smooth green fields; Pike's Peak and would crow if he could; he would its range, majestic and snowy, in the his golden wings in praise of northeastern horizon; countless morning. He symbolizes the peaks in the north. . . . It fills conflap his golden wings in praise of sciousness with delight almost too great stillness—the things that are standing rigid, and watching. full, to look off one minute upon From down the road comes a far-away click. The last lamp is out and grand mountain summits, . . . the peaks lost in clouds, and the the man with his long stick disapplains melting into skies; and the next minute to look down on one's pears around the corner. The trees shake a jackdaw high up into the pathway and be dazzled by a sucair, a blue jackdaw with night about cession of flowers almost as bewildering as the peaks and the plains. its wings. The ivy leaves tremble

Here, on these rocky ledges, still and beside these, scarlet gilias, blue spirma, blue harebells and blue

as the wheel of a baby-carriage. Its where on the lobes. You will often see ten. twelve, or even twenty of The Cactus in Colorado these blossoms on a single plant of only medium size, say, eight or ten inches in diameter. When we first The six miles of drab plain were saw one of these great, crimsonrelieved only by the cactus blossoms. flowered cacti, wedged in like a gnarled roots of an old cedar-bush, beauty; we even pulled several of them up bodily, and carried them home in a box; but this familiarity bred no contempt,-it only added to our admiration a terror which was uncomfortable A live creature which could bite would be no harder to handle and carry. It has one single root growing out at its center, like the root of a turnip; this root is long and slender; it must wriggle its way down among the rocks like a snake. By this root you can carry the cactus, and by this alone. Woe betide you if you so much as attempt to tug, or lift, or carry it by its sides. You must pry it up with a stick or trowel till you can reach the root, grasp it by that handle, and carry it bottom side up, held off at a judicious distance from your legs.—From "Bits of

Sea Violet

The white violet is scented on its stalk. the sea-violet fragile as agate, lies fronting all the wind among the torn shells on the sand-bank.

Travel at Home," by H. H.

The greater blue violets flutter on the hill. but who would change for these who would change for these one root of the white sort? Violet

your grasp is frail on the edge of the sand-hill. frost, a star edges with its fire. -From Collected Poems of "H. D."

True to His Post

This was the answer that came from the Tutor, the grave man, Adam. When the armies are set in array, and the battle beginning, Is it well that the soldier whose post is far to the leftward Say, I will go to the right, it is there I shall do the best service? There is a great Field-Marshal, my friend, who arrays our battalions; Let us to Providence trust, and abide and work in our stations." -Arthur Hugh Clough

Religion and Business

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A T A meeting of the representatives of the Candy Manufactives of the Candy Manufactives is the one true business or employees. The address was loudly mental qualities. applauded, a fact which may be taken | Under the title "Right adjusts the There is, perhaps, no more hopeful

of an impractical idealist, advocating tion to insure success. methods wholly impossible of appli- Selfishness and dishonesty play no cation in business, Christ Jesus in his part in this type of demonstration. upon which business may be success- any other, realized the paramount imfully carried on. But, one may pro- portance of promoting the kingdom test, it seems that men engaged in of heaven. He devoted the three modistinctly harmful industries make mentous years of his ministry to the huge profits, while rendering a defi- demonstration of the power of God, nite disservice to the public. How is good, to destroy evil. He proved that this to be accounted for?

being quite subordinated to the main reality. success by just this process.

since God is infinite, ever present our demonstration of spiritual truth.

turers Association held in which mankind is entitled to carry Boston, a notably prosperous busi- on. Therefore the first question to be ness man from the West in a determined regarding one's business somewhat elaborated address stated is whether it promotes good in the that his whole success was due to world. If so, and it is conducted unhis religion; and while he did not selfishly in accordance with God's name the particular faith which he so command and the Golden Rule, it thoroughly commends, he declared the will succeed, because it will invoke Golden Rule to be its basis, and said the infinite power of God, good. So that service to humanity was the only conducted, it cannot fail. But let the true incentive to business, whether in men and women of affairs make sure the consideration of one's customers that their activities have these funda-

as signifying that the business world balance" Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science is awakening to the necessity of put- and Health with Key to the Scripting all its activities upon the basis tures" (p. 449), "You should practise of worthy service in order to be suc- well what you know, and you will cessful. Success, it is seen, comes to then advance in proportion to your those who through sound motives and honesty and fidelity,-qualities which the love of service to mankind dehonesty and fidelity are described as There is, perhaps, no more hopeful being fundamental to success. Honesty surely is nothing less than knowing ing; and the promotion of this ideal the right and ordering one's life in is bound to result in doing away with accordance therewith. Honesty of purmuch of the uncertainty and fear of pose, as well as honesty of action, loss which at times seem so com- fulfills this requirement. Then fidelpletely to dominate the world of af- ity to the right, to Truth, brings the fairs. It is being proved that instead omnipotent power of good into opera-

teachings furnished the one criterion Christ Jesus, in greater degree than good is eternal, paramount; that evil Christian Science is solving this is possessed of neither quality, being problem for mankind by making merely a belief in the absence of lear, first of all, that true success good. Moreover, he proved that good can never result from the promotion results can come only from right of evil. One gathers neither grapes motives and thoughts, and from from thorns nor figs from thistles. righteous action. His example stands No more does he truly succeed when for all. It is the shining example of promoting evil. Success is something the triumph of good over evil in every vastly more than the making of profit. phase. He was constantly about his It is, first of all, promoting the gen- Father's business, and that business eral welfare, the desire for profit was to establish good as the only

issue; else how can Jesus' familiar | Characterizing the Master's busisaying be true, "Seek ye first the ness and contrasting his method and kingdom of God, and his righteous- motives with those of the selfish maness; and all these things shall be terialists about him, Mrs. Eddy says added unto you?" Is this teaching on page 51 of Science and Health: true or false? Did Jesus mean what "Jesus was unselfish. His spirituality he said? Christian Scientists are separated him from sensuousness, answering these questions definitely and caused the selfish materialist to through demonstration. Jesus meant hate him; but it was this spirituality precisely what he said, and his saying which enabled Jesus to heal the sick, is true. How do we know? Through cast out evil, and raise the dead." indubitable testimony of those who Apparently, then, if we follow the have tried and have made business a example of Jesus, we shall endeavor to accomplish the same works; and Christian Science declares that our success will be in proportion to

SCIENCE The crowning beauty of the flower-HEALTH

the Scriptures ByMARY BAKER EDDY

With Key to

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UNDERTONE IN STOCK MARKET HOLDING FIRM

High-Priced Issues Make Further Gains-Decline in Oils Halted

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Except for a break of 5 points in American Can and sharp advances in some of the other high-priced industrials, the main body of stocks in today's stock market showed little change, although the undertone was distinctly firm.

Mack Trucks was run up over 7 points to a new top just below 217, Westinghouse Air Brake jumped 6 points to 132 and General Electric 5% to 327%—all new record high prices. Du Pont was bid up 7 points and Havana Electric 3.

In the general list, the equipments, electrical and motor issues gave the best demonstration of group strength, and there was a noticeable cessation of selling pressure in the oils. The clossing was firm. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

Bond prices fluctuated within narrow limits in today's dealings which were in small volume. Pierce Arrow

Bond prices fluctuated within narrow limits in today's dealings which were in small volume. Pierce Arrow 8s moved up a point, so did American Writing Paper 6s. Dominion Iron & Steel 5s were firm, up %.

Railroad liens were less active, but fractional gains were made by Soutern Railway 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s and Seaboard refunding 4s. Heaviness developed in Peoria & Eastern Illinois 4s, which receded slightly. Sinclair 6s were firm, advancing nearly a point.

slightly. Sinciair 58 were nrm, au-vancing nearly a point. Foreign obligations were steady with little change. United States Gov-ernment issues_were firm.

SOUTHERN STATES TAKE LEADERSHIP IN TEXTILE PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Records of the cotton year ended July 31, announced by the Department of Commerce, show that the New England states were passed in textile production during 1925 by the southern states for the first time. A decline of 25 per cent in New England production was responsible.

Approximately 17,000,000 spindles were busy Aug. 1 in the 10 cotton states, while less than 14,000,000 spindles reported activity in the six textile states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The progress of the south in becoming a cotton manufacturing as well

The progress of the south in becoming a cotton manufacturing as well as producing section has been steady since 1860, when it possessed only 6789 booms for weaving cloth. There were then 118,529 looms in all northern states.

stoms for weaving cioth. There were then 118,529 looms in all northern states.

The greatest strides in textile production in the south have been made the last 10 years. New England mills reached their maximum production in the year ending July 31, 1923. There were 18,930,146 spindles employed that year. In 1924 the decline started, but was not notable until the slump in textiles this year.

The southern textile industry has centered in North and South Carolina, with more than 11,000,000 active spindles between them. North Carolina leads with 5,854,801, of which 43,960 were new this year. South Carolina has 5,353,404, including 15,500 new spindles.

production, the South today is where New England was in 1914, while New England has dropped to where the southern states were 10 years ago,

STEWART-WARNER'S SIX MONTHS' REPORT

Warner Speedometer Corporation has issued its detailed statement for six months ended June 30, 1925. Net of \$3,466,972 after depreciation and federal taxes is equal to \$5.77 a share on 599,990 nears share comshare on 599,990 no-par shares compared with \$2,009,550 or \$4.23 a share, in first six months of previous year.

Net profit for June quarter this year of \$2,163,000 was equal to \$3,60 a share compared with \$1,303,972 or \$2.17 a share in the preceding quarter and \$512,850 or \$1,08 a share on 474.- 1980 shares outstanding in second quarter of 1924.

Balance sheet of June 30 shows current assets of \$13,521,745, against current assets of \$13,521,745, against current liabilities of \$2,632,998, leaving working capital \$10,885,747. Cash was \$1,884,075, compared with \$739,-474 Dec. 31, 1924.

WILLYS-OVERLAND'S BIG EARNING'S GAIN

nonths ending June 30 after interest, local taxes and development expense of new models, but before federal taxes, of approximately \$10,500,000. This compares with \$2.781,693 after taxes, interest and special reserve in the first six months of 1924 and \$7.932.386 in the first six months of 1923.

Balance for the \$22,049,500 preferred stock in the first half of 1925 was \$47.16 a share, compared with \$12.61 a share in the first half of 1924 and \$35.97 a share in the first half of 1923.

SHELL UNION OIL PROFITS INCREASE

Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30, 1925, report net earnings of \$7,949,803 after expenses, depreciation and depletion, but before federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to 88 cents a share on 10,000,000 nopar common shares, compared with \$4,505,205 or 42 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$6,103,589 or 53 cents a share in the second quarter of 1924.

of 1924.

For the six months ended June 30, 1925, net was \$11.555,008, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.10 a share on the common, compared with \$11,-455,685 or \$1.08 a share in the first half of 1924.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—John V. Farwell
Company says; Publication of the government crop report, stating that at
least \$4.000,000,000 would be added to
American farmers' income through their
hasic crons—wheat and corn—has given
a decided impetus to wholesale dry
goods business. Road sales greatly exceed the corresponding week of last year
in volume.

BUILDING OPERATIONS
The-F. W. Dodge Company reports statistics of building and engineering operations in New England for the week ending Aug. 11, 1925, at 47,342,500, comparing with corresponding week of previous years. 1925. \$7,942,500|1922. 7,068,000 1924. 6,307,300|1921. 3,913,000 1923. 5,629,600

RURBER DIVIDEND RESUMED
NEW YORK. Aug. 15—Norwalk Tire
& Rubber Company has resumed dividends on the common stock, declaring a
quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share,
payable October 1 to stock of record
Sept. 10. This is hte first dividend on
the common stock since 1920. The company has an unbroken record on its
preferred dividenda.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Some fine of the control of the cont | 200 | Color | Color

BOSTON STOCKS

Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28.1

Am Ag Chem 7½s '41. 2.1

Am Beet Sugar 6s '55. 1

Am Smeiting 5s '47

Am Smeiting 5s '47

Am Smeiting 5s '47

Am Smeiting 6s '57 | 3m Smeiting 6s '57. 1

Am T& T col 4s '29

Am T& T col 4s '29

Am T& T col 5s '46

Am T& T deb 5½s '43.

Am W Paper 1st 6s '29

Anaconda Cop 6s '53

Anaconda Cop 7s '38. 3

Andew Cop deb 7s '38. 3

Armour & Co 5½s '43. 3

Associated Oil 6s '25. 4

Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28

Atth T&SF 4s E Ok div '28

Att Coast Line 1st con 4s '52

Att Refining deb 5s '37. 3

B&O rfg 5s '95

B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41

B&O 5s ct Swn div '8

BeO fg 6s '95

B&O 4s Tol & C div '59

Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48

Beth Steel rfg 5s '42

Beth Steel rfg 5s '42

Beth Steel rfg 5s '42

Beth Steel rfg 5s '48

Beth Steel rfg 5s '49

Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41

Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49

Bklyn Ed gen 5s B '30

Bush Term Bldg 5s '60

Can North 8t '1s '40

Can Pacific deb '4s '30

Ches & O cv 5s '46

Chi M & St P gen 4s '89

Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014

Chi Rilway 5s '27

Chi Rilway 1s '5s '50

Chi W Indiana 51-8 '50

Colum Gas & Elec 5s '50

Colum Gas & Elec

BONDS 7000 Atl Gulf 58 72% 72% 72% 72% 72% Colo & So rig 4½s 35
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27
Commonwealth Pow 6s '32
Consum Pow uni 5s '52
ont P& Mills 6½s '44
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuba RR rig 7½s '36
Cuban Dom 7½s '34
Del & Hudson rig 4s '43
Del & Hudson rig 4s '43
Del & Hudson Fig 8s '43
Den & Rio G con 4s '36
Dery Dry Gods 7s '42
Den & Rio G im 3s '28
Der Rio G im 3s '28
Der of the Hudson rig 4s '43
Del & Hudson fig 8s '40
Der of Rio G im 3s '28
Donler Ed rig 6s '40
Dod Packing 6s '42
Dom Iron & Seel 5s '29
Donner Steel rig 7s '42
Dom Iron & Seel 5s '29
Donner Steel rig 7s '42
Dom Iron & Seel 5s '29
Godorich Ist 6¼s '44
Great Northern 5½s '52
Great Northern 5½s '52
Great Northern 5½s '52
Great Northern 6s '36
Hershey Choc of 5½s '8
Hooking Volley con 4½s '94
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57

BOSTON CURB

32% 40 104 105 1/2 121 7/4 124 1/4 34 1/2 76 3/4 23/4 11 1/4

69%

NEW YORK COTTON

SUPERPOWER UTILITY HOLDERS EXPECTING INCREASED DIVIDEND

Superpower Corporations common stockholders have good reason to expect a larger dividend than they received last autumn when an initial distribution of 60 cents a share on Class A and B common, payable in 7 per cent participating preferred (par \$25), was modeled. Oct. Open High Low Sale Close
Dec. 22.47 22.57 22.30 23.36 23.52
Jan. 22.17 23.35 22.68 23.12 23.46 23.77
Mar. 23.47 23.35 22.68 23.12 23.28
May 32.78 23.95 23.73 23.76 23.92
Spots, 23.60, down 15.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

So Pacific col 4s 49.

So Pacific cv 4s 29.

So Pacific rig 4s 35.

So Ry gen 64s 56.

So Ry gen 64s 56.

So Ry gen 64s 56.

So west Bell Tel rig 5s 54.

Tenn Elec Power 6s 47.

Terr RA Asso St L 5s 53.

Third Ave rig 4s 60.

Third Ave adj 5s 60.

Tol Edison 1st 7s 41.

Ulster & Del con 5s 28.

Union Bag & Paper 6s 42.

Union El L & P 7ig 5s 33.

Union El L & P 7ig 5s 33.

Union Pacific cv 4s 27.

Union Pacific cv 4s 27.

Union Pacific 6s 28.

U S Rubber 5s 47.

U. S Rubber 71/5s 30.

U S Smelt R & M 6s 26.

U S Steel s 6 56 53.

Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44.

Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44.

Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44.

Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44.

Utah Gas & Elec 5s 57.

Vertientes Sugar 7s 42.

Ca-C C 7s Pp.

Va-C C 7s Pp.

Va-C C 8 1 7s 47.

Va-C C 15s with war 37.

Va-C C 15s 8 39.

Wabash 51/2s 75.

Warner Sug Rig 7s 41.

West Pa Pow 5s E 63.

Western N 7 & Pa 5s 37.

Western N 7 & Pa 5s 37.

Western N 8 Power 5s 34.

Western N 9 Power 5s 34.

Western N 9 Pow 5s E 63.

Western N 9 Pow 6s E 63.

Western N FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

DIVIDENDS

Federal Mining Smelting Company preferred dividend declared the regular quarterly 13, per cent preferred dividend, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 25.

International Securities Trust of America declared quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred shares, \$1.50 on the 6½ per cent preferred shares, \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred shares and 70 cents on the common shraes, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 21.

North Atlantic Oyster Farms have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the Class A. payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly \$1 dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

July gross 1925 1925 1924

Sur af chgs 226.403 123.642

12 mos' gross 91.450.995 81.031.548

Sur af chgs 8.081.423 *5.823.818

Does not include adjustment of surplus in 1924 due to sale of real estate. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearin house banks fol-low:

NEW YORK CURB

Whitney & Elwell New York Stock Zschange Boston Stock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston Main 7300

FIRST MORTGAGES REAL ESTATE BONDS Interest 7% Semi-Annually ON IMPROVED INCOME FLORIDA REAL ESTATE Loans confined to Tampa and South Florida Principal and Interest Guaranteed. Write for booklet and information.

The Law of Averages

Guaranty Mortgage Company "We Pay You to Save"

HOME BUILDING and LOAN CO. 305 E. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 2037 Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are GOOD BONDS

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Southwestern Bldg. & Loan Ass'n of Fort Worth, Texas No form of investment any safer.

STANDARD OILS

MINING

MONEY MARKET

50 South Penn Oil 155 ½ 155 155 275 155 275 158 2700 Stand Oil of Ken. 122½ 122½ 122½ 122½ 1300 Stand Oil of Neb. 237 233½ 237 250 Stand Oil of Ny 41½ 41 41 10 Stand Oil of Ny 41½ 41 41 10 Stand Oil of Oil 0.353 353 353 350 Vacuum Oil 86% 85% 85% 85% 100 Am Marcaibo 97½ 95½ 95½ 200 Cities Service w 38% 38% 38% 38% 200 Cities Service w 38% 38% 38% 38% 200 Cities Service w 38% 38% 38% 38% 200 Cities Service pf 84½ 84½ 84½ 100 Cities Service pf 84½ 84½ 11½ 100 Cities Service pf 84½ 84½ 11½ 11½ 100 Cities Service pf 84½ 100 Cities Service

MINING

500 Canario Copper 8 77 8 8
500 Cons Copper Min 2 2
200 Envineers Gold M 90 78 M 90
1100 Golden Center Min 61 63 63 61 2
200 Jerome Verde Div. 95 95 95
7900 Kay Cipper 24 21 23 25
50 Niplasing 14 14 14 14 14 120 Tonopah Exten 11 1 14 14 14 120 Tonopah Mining 51 51 51 51 100 Un Verde Ext. 231 231 231 100 Un Verde Ext. 231 231 231 100 Un Verde Popular 100 Un Apex 57 51 51 100 Wenden Copper M 32 33 33 33 1000 Wenden Copper M 32 34 35 1000 Wenden Copper M 32 1000 Wenden Copper Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% Boston 3½ Budapest 9
Chicago 4 Copenhagen 7
Cleveland 3½ Helsingfors 9
Dallas 4 Lisbon 9
Kansas City 4 Lisbon 9
Kansas

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

figures:

Sterling: Current
Demand 34.85.7,
Cables 4.85.13
French francs 0.46634
Seligian francs 1.9411.2
Lire - 0.3661
Marks 1.9411.2
Lire - 0.3661
Marks 1.9411.2
Lire - 0.3661
Marks 1.9411.2
Lire - 0.3681
Molland 40.04
Sweden 40.04
Sweden 40.04
Sweden 40.04
Sweden 40.04
Sweden 1.2685
Norway 1.845
Norway 1.845
Norway 1.845
Norway 1.845
Penmark 22.89
Spain 1.44212
Greece 0.15612
4 Austria 0.15612
4 Austria 1.205
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BROOKLYN BOROUGH GAS CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Frank T.

Hulswit, president of the United Light &
Power Co., who recently acquired a
majority of the common stock of the
Brooklyn Borough Gas Co., was elected
president of the latter concern Thursday.

MOTHER LODE COALITION

Mother Lode Coalition for the six months ended June 30 reports net earnings of \$946,947 before depreciation but after taxes, compared with \$924,224 in the first half of 1924,

Rsv state bk. 8.453,000 8.260,000
Rsv in depos 11.620,000 11.774,000
Net dem dep. 4.376,823,000 4.363,531,000
Time depos 572,570,000 595,344,000
U S depos 564,000 6.079,000
U S depos 56,641,000 6.079,000
U S depos 6.641,000 6.079,000
PITTSBURGH. Aug. 15—Scrap steel prices in Philadelphia have followed an advance of 50 cents a ton recently shown in this and near-by districts in the last week. Rails for rolling are now quoted \$18\$ to \$18,50 a ton, bundle sheets \$14\$.

Crompton & Knowles Loom Works are now operating full time. Approximately basis.

CALLS PREFERRED STOCK

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The Western from one operating full time. Approximately basis.

Gulf States Sti. 7000 83% Hav ERLP 10500 196½ ½ Hartman 4000 297% Hayes Wheel 10900 43 Howe Sound 4200 22½ Hoe & Co. 400 45

Hartman
Hayes Wheel
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Ill Central.
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Ind Ref ct.
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Indian Motor.
Indian Ref.
Inland Steel.
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Ing Rand

8 Laclede Gas
Lee Rubber
35 Lehigh Valley
4 *Lima Loco
2 Loews Inc.
Loft Inc.
4 Long Beil pf A.
Loose Wiles.
7 Loose W 1st pf.
1 Loose W 2d pf.
La Oil Ref.
Louis & Nash
Louis & E A.

6 Mack Trucks.
7 Mack Trucks.
8 Mack Trucks.
8 Mack Trucks.
9 Math Alkali Elec Ry
9 Marland Oil 1 Marlin Rock 12 Marlin Rock 12 Marlin Parry 3 Math Alkali 1 Marlin Rock 12 Marlin Parry 3 Math Alkali 1 Mach 14 Mind Cont Pet 44 Mind Cont Pet 14 Mind Cont Pet 14 Mind Cont Pet 14 Mind Cont Pet 14 Mind Cont Pet 16 Mind Cont Pet 17 Mind Con Pet 17 Mind Con Pet 19 Mind Con Pet 19 Mind Cont Pet 19 Mind Cont Pet 10 Mind Cont Pet 10

MONEY HOLDS EASY DESPITE

STOCK ACTIVITY

| Tr. 1925 | Div. | 1925 | D Outside Banks Are Offering More Funds in Street Than Ever Before

A Adam Experiment of the control of NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (Special)—
The main features of the business and financial situation in the United States continued largely unchanged. The variations have been in the direction of further improvement and prosperity. From these facts the still greater activity and higher prices for stocks have been based to a great extent.

The continuess of the business and financial in the business and financial in the continuess of the business and financial in the business and financial situation in the function of the business and financial situation in the function of the business and financial situation in the function of the function of the financial situation in the function of the functio

textent. The continuance of money in abundance at easy rates, of course, is a feature of the situation without which a stock market like that of this week and of recent weeks could not have been carried forward. Instead of smaller offerings and higher rates, the volume of funds available has been larger and the quotations correlated by the spondingly lower.

spondingly lower.

On Thursday and Friday, for instance, call money in the regular market ruled at 4 per cent. Yesterday it was reported that offerings of out-of-town funds were made first at 3½ per cent and then at 3½ per cent. Notwithstanding the great activity in stocks, no change occurred in the rates for time funds and the demand was only moderate.

Europe Scaling Layestments

Europe Seeking Investments

Europe Seeking Investments

There are two features of the money market as a whole to which special importance should be attached. Outof-town financial institutions are offering a greater volume of money in this market than ever before. This despite the harvesting season, when the demand always is increased materially in the agricultural section.

Within the last few days it has been trustworthily reported that several European countries are seeking investments in the American market. They have recovered to such an extent, according to these reports, from the effects of the war, that they are now not only able to finance their own requirements, but have surplus funds to invest and are seeking to place them in American securities.

With money coming to his center from all sides, it is easier to understand why the offerings have been so large and the rates so low, when it would have been logical under conditions that have prevailed in recent years to look for a substantial falling off in the offerings and a corresponding advance in the rates.

If Europe should become a buyer of American securities to anything like the extent that she was before the war and the south and west should continue as prosperous as they are now, it would happen in the basis of conditions that formerly obtained.

Railroad Situation Favorable

The activity and storeshould the foundary of the satisfactory of the basis of conditions that formerly obtained.

Railroad Situation Favorable

Railroad Situation Favorable

The activity and strength of United States Steel yesterday exerted a steadying influence over the whole market just at a time when there was more or less apprehension of a big reaction, particularly in the kind of industrials to which reference has been made. Experienced observers say that there is no occasion for being disturbed over the market as a whole when there is aggressive buying of United States Steel common.

Opinion is freely expressed that one would be altogether unjustified in becoming pessimistic over the railroad situation and railroad securities. While it is admitted that the railroads of the northwest apparently are in need of a moderate adjustment upward in the rates on certain classes of freight, special attention was called to the fact that railroad earnings as a whole are highly satisfactory.

It is gratifying to note that the officials of the western railroads have decided to limit their application for an increase in rates to 5 per cent. It is thought that they have a very good chance of securing the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for this small upward revision.

Car loadings for still another week were in excess of 1,000,000 and the estimated gross approvence of the stimated gross approvence of the estimated gross approvence of the stimated gross approved the stimated gross approved the gross ap

cided to limit their application; can increase in rates to 5 per cent; they have a very good chance of they have a very good chance of they have a very good of the Interstate Commerce approval of the Interstate Commerce approved the Interstate

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 ONTARIO ROAD

MAY HAVE BIG MERGER VALUE

Loree System's Success Foreign and Canadian Crop Would Make Property . Asset to Central

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-New York, Ontario & Western Railway Company has the prospect of being the only with free selling, causing sharp reac-

greatly increased, with consequent gain

Connection With Coal Fields

The completion of the Loree system as planned would deprive New York Central of the possible ownership of a connection with the hard coal fields through New York State, either over Lehigh Valley or Lackawanna, Erie having already gone to a competitive system.

through New York State, either over Lehigh Valley or Lackawanna, Erie having already gone to a competitive system.

Ontario & Western would give Central a direct connection with the confields at three points on its main line, at Cornwall-on-Hudson and at Oneida and Utica, the later being Central's main line connection with its two morthern New York and Montreal lines.

It would also give Central a new though no shorter route across New York State. In times of intense traffic movement such a route might be used but its unfavorable grades would hardly commend its steady use for through business. Oneida is 268 miles from New York on the Ontario & Western and 263 on the Central, via Albany.

New Haven's Interest

The formation of the Loree system would affect Ontario & Western's present owner in much the same way as it would the Central & Western's present owner in much the same way.

New Haven's Interest

The formation of the Loree system would affect Ontario & Western's present owner in much the same way as it would the Central, by taking from independent ownership two of its anthracite feeders, Lehigh & New England and Lehigh & Hudson. For that reason it might prove advantageous for New Haven to retain Ontario & Western in the interest of its Central New England, which has connection with the three mentioned hard coalers at Campbell Hall, west of Cornwall.

New Haven paid \$45 a share for its Ontario & Western in 1904. The stock sold around that level and paid 2 percent annually until 1912. Earnings since have been irregular and in 13 years \$ per cent has been paid, a small return on New Haven's investment.

Ontario & Western earnings this summer support the expectation of a dividend this year. The 1 per cent dividend declared last year was payable in January, 1925, and gave New Haven \$291,600, a payment which may be made again or doubled to New Haven last this year.

United States Realty & Improvement to consumer, after depreciation and the company net of \$889,169 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., for the dend requirements on 7 per cent premon, compared with \$638,071 or \$3.07 a share on \$16,162,800 common in the corresponding period of the previous year.

States Realty & Improvement to consumer, after depreciation and the taxes and with silver credited to copper, if the taxes and with silver credited to copper and was, for the period, 7.275 cents a pound.

WATER WORKS FOR ATHENS

LEBANON, Ind., Aug. 15—Modern constructed in Athens, Greece, by Henry constructed in Athens, Gr

Company
Panhandle pf.
Pan Pet rts.
Park & Tilford.
Penn Pet rts.
Park & Tilford.
Penn Pet rts.
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Phoenix Hos.
Pierce-Arrow
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Pierce Petro.
Pitts Coal.
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Postum Cereal.
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Pressed Steel
Prod & Ref pf.
Public Serv pf.
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BEARISH NEWS CAUSES ACTIVE WHEAT SELLING

Conditions Much More Satisfactory

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Special)-Ontario & Western Railway Company has the prospect of being the only anthracite road entering New York anthracite road entering New York State which would be available to the New York Central Railroad Company, reality and Join Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna with Delaware & Hudley and Join Lehigh Valley and Join Lehigh Val Bulges in wheat the last week met with free seiling, causing sharp reactions from the top levels, which approximated the high point on the crop for September. A tight situation apparently developed in September wheat delivery, but there was not enough outside support to carry the market through the old high, while in the deferred months pressure increased.

crop in most of the belt.

Cash corn stocks are light, but the premium over the December is checking buying. Buying has been largely

Oats trade has been narrow. At times there was good buying of rye with some spreading, operators buying rye and selling wheat futures, but rallies were hard to hold.

Earnings this year will certainly exceed those of 1924 and probably those of the preceding year." he stated. "In 1924 net for 788,978 shares, ing rye and selling wheat futures, share compared with \$13.05 in 1923."

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Holders of common and preferred of Central States
Electric Corporation of record Aug. 8
have been offered the right to subscribe
for 30,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred at 398 a share, on the
basis of one share of new preferred for
each five shares of common or preferred
held. Proceeds will be used to refund in
part existing obligations and for other
corporate purposes. CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC

Able in January, 1925, and gave New Haven \$291,600, a payment which may be made again or doubled to New Haven late this year.

U. S. REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.

United States Realty & Improvement Company net of \$889,169 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., for the company and formulation, interest, federal taxes, etc., for the prior of the company of t

Legal for Massachusetts Savings Banks

Louisville & Nashville 5%, due April 1, 2003 New York Central Debenture 4%, due May 1, 1934

At prices to yield from 4.65% to 4.80%

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

WESTINGHOUSE AIR

ings of ings o

train control systems are flexible issuing repeat orders.

"While our Union Switch & Signal is operating at pretty full capacity, there is no question as to our ability to take care of any business which Questioned regarding report that Union Switch & Signal and General

Railway Signal companies would shortly consolidate, Mr. Humphrey shortly consolidate, Mr. Humphrey said: "There is no truth in the ru-mor. No consolidation between these two companies has been given con-"Earnings this year will certainly

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 15 — Total
loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania
Railroad system in the week ended
Aug. 8 were 173.531, a new high mark
for the year, compared with 170.961 in
the preceding week, 154.877 in the corresponding week of 1924, 167,217 in 1923,
149,528 in 1922 and 125,219 in 1921. From
Jan. 1 to Aug. 8 loaded cars handled
totaled 5,025,018, compared with 4,767,366
in the corresponding period of 1924, an
increase of 5.40 per cent.

UNITED LIGHT CALLS STOCK NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The United Light & Railway Co., principal subsidiary of the United Light & Power Co., has called for redemption on Nov. 1, 1925, all the outstanding 6½ per centreferred stock at 105 and accrued dividend of \$1.62 on that date. The original issue was \$5,000,000.

WE HAVE ALWAYS PAID

INTEREST BEGINS In This Mutual Savings Bank

Horse and Vehicle Liability Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass. New York Office 115 Broadway

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE of Every Description

108 Water Street Boston & Telephone Main 6000 Boston & Telephone Rector 9877

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., Boston-We have

MARKET OPINIONS

See June 1 June 2 Ju

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 15 (Special)—A. S. Denney of Long Beach, Calif., is now the roque champion of the United States. He won this honor and the medal which goes with it as the result of taking highest honors in the first division of the national roque tournament here. Denney finished his schedule of 13 games with a total score of 392 making his average, 30 2-13. He won 11 games and lost 2.

Lester Clark of Chicago, finished a close second, having a total of 384 points, only 8 points below Denney. Clark won every game on his schedule except the game with Denney in which he was defeated 32 to 0. C. G. Carlson of Chicago, finished in third.

Fort Stanwix, which was an outpost during the Revolutionary War. The first American flag to be unfurled before the enemy in that war was raised on this fort Aug. 3, 1777.

The following program has been arranged for this four-day. Tork Round (first part) for men, First National Round (regular and handicap) for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round (regular and handicap) for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round (regular and handicap) for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round (regular and handicap) for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round (regular and handicap) for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round for men, Second National Round for men, Single American Round for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round for men, Single American Round for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round for men, Single American Round for women; (afternoon)—First American Round for men, Second National Round for men, Second National

which he was defeated 32 to 0. C. G. Jordon and women.

Carlson of Chicago, finished in third place with a total of 368 points, only 16 points behind Clark, and 24 points behind the winner. Carlson won 11 games and lost 2, but his count was shoots for men and women; (evening)—Annual dinner and business meeting. but down early in the tournament when he was shut out by Barney Stemple of Campbellstown, O.

Denney's concluding games were Denney's concluding games were with G. R. Dazey of Hoopestown, Ill., whom he defeated 32 to 7 and W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, whom he defeated 32 to 1. Lester Clark completed his schedule by defeating I. A. Reader of Bedford, 32 to 21, defeating W. H. Hoagland 32 to 19 and in the last game defeating C. W. Hines, of Indianapolis, 32 to 6.

Several games remain to be played in the first division today but none of the remaining games have any bearing on the standing of the leaders.

Dr. R. H. Good of Chicago seems to almost certain of victory in the second division. With two games left to play today, Dr. Good has to his credit 11 victories and two defeats, but his total score is only 11 points but his total score is only 11 points short of perfect. Joseph Hansman of Warsaw, starts the last day in second place with a total of 367 points for 13 games, being only five points ahead of Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Bradentown, Fla., who has played an equal number of games. Mrs. Whitney has a game to play with Dr. Good and this is expected to be a deciding contest of the tourney.

In the third division, Mrs. Edith ing with 6 games won and 1 lost and a score of 212, which is seven points ahead of her nearest opponent, J. J. Freeman of Homer, Ill. A number of mes remain to be played in this

First Division Hines, Indianapolis, 18.
Lester Clark, Chicago, 32; I. A.
Reader, Bedford, O., 21.
A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, 32;
G. R. Dazey, Hopestown, 10.
G. E. Swanson, Chicago, 32; W. A.
Rounds, Cleveland, 13.
W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; I. A.
Reader, Bedford, 26.
G. E. Swanson, Chicago, 33; A. P.
Goodhue, Chicago, 13.
A. S. Denney, Long Beach, Calif., 32;
G. R. Dazey, Hoopestown, 7.
Lester Clark, Chicago, 32; C. W.
Hines, Indianapolis, 6.
A. S. Denney, Long Beach, 32; W. A.
Rounds, Cleveland, 1.
I. A. Reader, Bedford, 32; G. R.
Dazey, Hoopestown, 26. ey, Hoopestown, 26. E. Swanson, Chicago, 32; C. R. merman, Warsaw, 22. Second Division

Second Division

Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 32; Eugene frown, Peoria, III., 29.

H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 32; S. Wisher, Campbellstown, O., 6.

M. H. Pence, New Paris, O., 32; W. W. Woods, Cleveland, 18.

B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, Del., 32; E. Neel, Newport, Ind., 5.

Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 32; E. F. Josef, Warsaw, 21. Brown, Peoria, III. 29.
H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 32; S. Swisher, Campbellstown, O., 6.
M. H. Pence, New Paris, O., 32; W. W. Woods, Cleveland, 18.
B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, Del., 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, Ind., 5.
Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 22; E. F. New, I. Pierce, Warsaw, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 21.
W. I. Pierce, Warsaw, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 21.
W. E. Allison, Long Beach, Calif., 32; M. H. Pence, New Paris, 27.
W. W. Woods, Cleveland, 32; J. R. Edwards, Cleveland, 32; J. R. Edwards, Cleveland, 32; B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, 19.
H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 32; Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 24.
Mrs. A. I. Whitney, Bradentown, Fla., 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 3.
W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 32; W. F. Allison, Long Beach, 26.
H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 32; W. W. Woods, Cleveland, 25.
Joseph Hansman, Warsaw, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 14.

Lake, Fulton, N. Y., executive committee.
Field Officers—James Duff. Jersey City, captain of the green; Miss S. M. Itwe, Boston, Lady Paramount. The last pre-tournament bulletin of the series of bulletins being issued by Secretary Smith has just come from archers in Boston, Melrose, Waban, Deerfield and Greenfield, Mass.; Snyder and Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburgh and Wayne, Pa.: Jersey City, N. J.; St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.: Rupert Ida., and New Orleans, Pa. These scores were made in the York Round and the American Round for Boston, while in the St. George's Round the high place was taken by Jr. Crouch of Boston, while in the St. George's Leanner True of Wabon stood first. The following are the scores in this bulletin:
ST. GEORGE'S ROUND Edwards, Cleveland, 23.

Eugene Brown, Peoria, 32; B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, 19.
H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 32; Dr.
R. H. Good, Chicago, 24.
Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Bradentown, Fla, 22; E. E. Neel, Newport, 3.
W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia, 32; W. W. Woods, Cleveland, 25.
Joseph Hansman, Warsaw, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 14.
B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, 32; Mrs.
A. L. Whitney, Bradentown, 21.
W. E. Allison, Long Beach, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 14.
B. R. Veasey, Wilmington, 32; Mrs.
A. L. Whitney, Bradentown, 21.
W. E. Allison, Long Beach, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 14.
Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 32; Joseph Hansman, Warsaw, 26.
J. R. Edwards, Cleveland, 32; H. S. Charles, Kansas City, 14.
Eugene Brown, Peoria, 32; E. E. Neel, Newport, 2.
Dr. R. H. Good, Chicago, 32; W. C. Rodman, Philadelphia, 9.

H. S. Tayler Graenfeld, N. Y. 60
SINGLE YORK ROUND
Miss Piscilla Camp, Snyder, N. Y. 60
Miss Piscilla Camp, Snyder, N. Y. 60
SINGLE YORK ROUND
Miss Piscilla Camp, Snyder, N. Y. 60
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SINGLE YORK ROUND
Miss Piscilla Camp, Snyder, N. Y. 60
Miss Piscilla Camp,

Touring Athletes Report to the A.A.U.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-C. W. Padflock, California sprinter, and Loren Murchison of the Newark A. C., re-ported at the headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday to fle a detailed statement of the re-

ense accounts would be forwarded to he Registration Committees of the stetropolitan and Southern Pacific As-jociation with which Murchison and Paddock are affiliated, respectively.

Pending an analysis of the accounts and formal action by these committees, resident Hulbert said last night he would make no further comment on the matter for the present.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won Lost P.C.

Couisville 82 37 588 hdianapolis 65 54 548 t. Paul 60 57 512 fineapolis 61 60 57 512 fineapolis 61 60 57 512 fineapolis 61 60 504 Cansas City 55 62 470 tansas City 55 62 470 tansas City 55 62 470 toledo 49 66 426 folded 64 56 50 395 the Hoosier Athletic Club, Indianapolis, and two teams representing the schedule. RESULTS FRIDAY

Louisville 7, Minneapolis 3. Indianopolis 11, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 6, Toledo 3. Toledo 3, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 3, Columbus 0. ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS FRIDAY Portland 4. Oakland 3. Portland 12. Oakland 7. Sait Lake City 16. Say Fran Vernon 4. Seattle 1. Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 5.

ARCHERM

Long Beach Man Captures
Championship With Clark
a Close Second

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 15
(Special)—A. S. Denney of Long
Beach, Calif., is now the roque champion of the United States. He won this honor and the medal which goes with it as the result of taking highest honors in the first division of the national roque tournament here.
Denney finished his schedule of 13 games with a total score of 392 makanames with a total

Aug. 20 (morning)—Second American Round for men, Single American Round for women: (afternoon)—Team shoots for men and women.

There has been a marked increase in the interest in archery during the last year and all indications point to a record

There has been a marked increase in the interest in archery during the last year and all indications point to a record attendance.

The archery world is keenly interested to see who will win the national championship among the men. The title was won last year by J. S. Jiles of Pittsburgh, who also won the title in 1921. Mr. Alles is planning to be at Rome to defend his title and he will have as his competitors not only Dr. R. P. Elmer. Wayne, Pa., who has several times held the championship, and W. H. Palmer, Jr. of St. Davids, Pa., who won the title in 1923 and who is in excellent form at the present time, but also Dr. P. W. Crouch of Boston, who won the title in the tournament of the Eastern Archery Association that was held at Deerfield, Mass., July 1, 2 and 3. Dr. Crouch has been doing some phenomenal shooting this season and, while the record which he made at Deerfield was considerably below his best records made in private practice, yet it was considerably ahead of Dr. Elmer's. If Dr. Crouch maintains his present form it is probable that he will win the national title also, although apparently there is going to be an exceedingly close competition for the coveted title. The fact that the competitors at this tournament will have among them four of the best archers in the country, any one of whom is likely to win the title, will make the competition doubly interesting. Among the women there will apparently be no very great competition. The present title-holder is Miss D. D. Smith of Newton Center, Mass., who has won the title every year she has competed since 1919. It appears to be a foregone conclusion that she will retain her title this year, although there is always a possibility that some unknown may come to the front.

A unique feature of this coming fournament is that a large number of

this year, although there is always a possibility that some unknown may come to the front.

A unique feature of this coming tournament is that a large number of prizes in the ferm of archery tackle are-to be awarded for various events. These prizes have been donated by various manufacturers of archery tackle in the United States and they include several yew bows (both men's and women's), several dozen arrows, arm guards, quivers, bow cases, bow strings, bow staves, etc. This is the first year that any prizes of this sort have been provided and it will afford a fine opportunity for the archers to become acquainted with the product of different manufacturers of archery tackle and will also give the manufacturers a better chance to learn the requirements of the best archers.

The officers of the National Archery.

chance to learn the requirements of the best archers.
The officers of the National Archery Association are as follows:
A. P. Knight, Rome, N. Y., president;
G. W. Guyer, Rome, N. Y., W. H. Palmer, Jr. Wayne, Pa.; A. E. Shepherdson, Melrose, Mass, vice-presidents;
L. C. Smith, Boston, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.;
Prof. D. H. Cole, Rome, N. Y.; Dr. O.
L. Hertig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. H. L. Lake, Fulton, N. Y., executive committee.

SINGLE YORK ROUND
P. W. Crouch, Boston, Mass. 118
G. A. Mang, Buffalo, N. Y. 100
H. S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass. 90
J. Neild, Greenfield, Mass. 77
A. Woodard, Greenfield, Mass. 61
G. L. Nichols, Chicago. 65
Miss Stella Ives, Boston, Mass. 50
J. R. Boucot, Jersey City. 53
H. A. Ives, Boston. 46
John Preston True, Waban, Mass. 41
S. T. Baker, Chicago. 27
P. H. Ball, Deerfield, Mass. 17
SINGLE AMERICAN ROUND

Murchison of the Newark A. C., reported at the headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday to file a detailed statement of the repeipts and expenses in connection with their recent athletic tour around the world.

The statement shows that they releved \$4635 from the various athletic brganizations for which they competed in Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Germany, France, England, Sweden and Finland. The trip cost hem \$5690, or \$1055 in excess of the amount received.

Murray Hulbert, president of the A. A. U. and Secretary F. W. Rubien subsected Murchison and Paddock to a sigorous cross-examination regarding ill details of their expenses. Later it was announced that a transcript of the yamination, together with the expense accounts would be forwarded to

MISS COGA TO RACE MISS WHITNENACK

content of the A. A. U. of thick W. C. Prout of Boston is chair-day national swimming championships. day national swimming championships Pending an analysis of the accounts held under the auspices of the Ken-

NOVEL GOLF TOURNEY LONDON, Aug. 15—A novel golf tournament has been promoted by the Evening Standard in an attempt to discover where the British professional falls short of his American rival. Seventy of the leading players have been invited to contest for prizes totaling f1000 over two courses at Moor Park the end of August. Assuming that the tee shot is no trouble, every hole will be a possible 3, but each will varyy so that the approach may call for any club from brassie to mashle and two putts. On arriving at a prearranged line across the fairway, the competitor will drop a ball over his shoulder and play as if he had reached that spot with his former stroke. Seventy-two holes will be played which will give an aggregate of 216 for a perfect round.

SOUTHERN PLAY IN THE FINALS

Edward Pfieffer, Conqueror of Caldwell, Faces F. C. Owens for Singles Title

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 15 (Special)-F. C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga., champion of the south in 1922, faces Edward Pfieffer, Louisville star, today in the final round singles match for

The hopes and aspirations of J. W. Caldwell of Atlanta, Ga., Southern champion, to hold that honor for another year went glimmering here another year went glimmering nere yesterday before the steady playing and consistent attack of Pfleffer, champion of his home town and state. It was a decided upset—the most startling that has developed during the tournament. Caldwell had been picked by nearly everyone except, possibly, the Louisville contingent to recent lest year's performance, or at

peat last year's performance, or at least to play in the finals for the title. But he could not get going.

Pfieffer got away to a good start, winning the first set by a 6-2 score. Caldwell was superior with his backhand stroke, but the Louisville star outplayed him both forehand and overhead. The champion was inaccu-rate, while his opponent displayed abil-ity to place his serves and returns. At the net Pfieffer was by far superior, outgeneraling the champion on almost every play.

While Caldwell was losing to the

Kentucky star, his fellow townsman Owens, was giving a good account of himself by defeating D. S. Watters, formerly of New Orleans, but registering now from Mulberry, Fla. Owens took the first two sets with ease, but match they joined hands against Cald-well and Julian Robertson in the dou-bles. Three hard sets soon tired all three singles contenders and with Robertson's permission the match was postponed until today. Owens and

Watters were leading, 2 sets to 1.

Miss Irving Murphy, New Orleans, holder of the women's singles championship, repeated and won the title for another year by defeating Miss M. W. Wakeford of University of Virginia. She won the title easily with a score of 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Wakeford and Mrs. J. S. Walker found it no easy feat to dispose of the contenders for the wom-en's doubles championship. In a hard fought match they won clear title to the honor by defeating Miss Murphy and Miss Eliza Coxe of Asheville, 10—8, 6—8, 8—6.

SOUTHERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT MEN'S SINGLES—Semifinal Round F. C. Owens, Atlanta, defeated D. S. Watters, New Orleans, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, Edward Pfieffer, Louisville, defeated W. Caldwell, Atlanta, 6—2, 7—5, 1—6,

MIXED DOUBLES-Semifinal Round MIXED DOUBLES—Seminnal Round
Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, and Berry
Grant, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. J. S.
Walker, Charleston, and D. C. Crawford, Rock Hill, 6-3, 6-0.
Miss M. A. Williamson, Asheville, and
W. S. A. Pott, University of Virginia,
defeated Miss Lucy Pope, Savannah, and
G. C. Meyers, Mobile, 6-4, 6-2.
WOMEN'S, SINGLES—Final Round

WOMEN'S SINGLES-Final Round Miss Irving Murphy, New Orleans, defeated Miss M. W. Wakeford, Uni-versity of Virginia, 6-1, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES-Final Round Miss M. W. Wakeford, University of Virginia, and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Charfeston, S. C., defeated Miss Irving Murphy, New Orleans, and Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, 10—8, 6—8, 8—6.

and working on plans for the coming season. The National Hockey League may be expanded, no part of which they will have anything to do with, but from the former amateur league and by the acquisition of Canadian stars, a proposed semiprofessional and by the acquisition of Canadian stars, a proposed semiprofessional league in which they are interested to comprise Boston. New York, Cleve-land, Springfield and possibly Philadel-phia and Pittsburgh is being talked

up.
The former Ramblers, the only recognized team of amateurs left in Bos-ton, are likely to form two teams, which will also meet two or three New Which will also meet two or three New York teams, probably the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and the New York Ath-letic Club with perhaps another. The new rink in New York, owned by G. L. Rickard, is making New York hockey possible. The roof of that building is already on and the lee sur-

fall activities.

Springfield has a number of players Springfield has a number of players obtained from Boston last year who have been residing in that city for the past year and more players are expected from Canada. Harris, Cox and others from Boston are certain. A former St. Paul player, W. T. Pelletier, center, has been living in Springfield for some time and is expected to join Geran's team.

for some time and is expected.

Geran's team.

Manager Brown of the Boston Arena is unsettled as to his plans for the Hub of Claustin. Pittsburgh, for the William O'Loughlin. Pittsburgh, and W. F. Coencity, but it would not be surprising Jr., Kansas City, 6-3, 6-2. city, but it would not be surprising to learn that some Canadian players of repute would be acquired in the near future for a semiprofessional team. G. C. Currie of the Boston Ramblers is expected to have some plans for his players in the near fu-

It is understood here that Canada

It is understood here that Canada has also adopted a semiprofessional attitude toward certain players. This will clear up the questionable status of many of the reigning stars.

If the present plans of Boston materialize, the fans of the city will see all kinds of hockey and a brilliant future for the game. The disposition of the Yellow Jackets, the United States amateur chambions, and of Cleveland amateur champions, and of Cleveland amateur champions, and of Cleveland and the other western clubs is also under consideration. News of an encouraging nature is likely to result from the coming meeting between the managers from Boston, New York, Cleveland, Springfield, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and possibly some of the western cities, scheduled in New York next week.

WHITE MEETS MCKINLEY Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Robert White of
the Olympia Fields Country Club and
John McKinley Jr. of Beverly Country
Club meet today in the 36-hole final
match for the Chicago City amateur
golf championship at Jackson Park.
They came through the week's play on
the public links with honors. White yesterday defeated E. E. Boones of Jackson
Park. 5 and 4 in 35 holes, while McKinley outplayed William Newton of
Jailas, Tex., 4 and 3. Special from Monitor Bureau

AUSTRALIANS WIN FROM CANADIANS

Patterson and Hawkes Take Doubles and Series

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 15 (Special)—The clearly defined superiority of G. L. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes of the Australian Davis Cup team, over W. F. Crocker and J. A. Wright Jr., the Canadian pair, in the doubles match in the second round series between the two countries resulted in

W. F. Crocker and J. A. Wright-Jr., the Canadian pair, in the doubles match in the second round series between the two countries resulted in the Australians worked together like a machine and hardly ever were guilty of a press in the canadian pair, in the doubles match in the second round series between test wind the second series with the two in the singles Thursday sent the winners into the next round where they will meet the winning team of the Spain-Japan series which is being played in Baltimore.

The winners presented a style of play that kept the Canadians on the back line, and as a result Hawkes and Patterson worked their way up to the net and made many kills. Hawkes, a left hander, with prominent all the court and his playing paved the way for Patterson to make many of the culminating strokes. The Australians worked together like a machine and handly ever were guilty of a break in worked together like a machine and hardly ever were guilty of a break in team work while, on the other hand, Crocker and Wright could not get going together and neither one showed anything like the form they displayed in the opening day's play.

decide the national junior tennis tournament singles championship of the United States at the South Side Tennis Club grass courts today. East and west contest the junior doubles crown, west contest the junior doubles crown, the boys' titles in doubles and west contest the junior do representatives of the eastern section.

H. M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, favorite of the Missouri Valley, today tries to match with his all-around

the best part of the final set. Both players went to the net whenever possible, engaging in brilliant volleys at close range. Johnson ended most of the players went to the net whenever possible, engaging in brilliant volleys at close range. Johnson ended most of the players were to deuce and they had gone to deuce and they had difficulty sweeping through the second d

match well in hand until the tide of battle turned in the second set.

Coggeshall's steadiness will serve

The sudden and effective spurt by

Holman's hard service with his chop shots, he stroked wild in rallies until the sixth game. Bell won his service as a matter of fact, that gave her the

F. X. Shields of New York, who meets Thomas for the title today, played a steady, all-around game to defeat L. K. Voorheis of Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-3, in the others boys' singles. Voorheis mixed up his play cleverly, but Shields got everything with a style of work that had neither particular brilliance nor special weakness. style of work that had neither particular brilliance nor special weakness.

UNITED STATES JUNIOR SINGLES

H. M. Correction of the control of

H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., 4—6, Japan Takes Lead H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, defeated H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. Holman, San Francisco, defeated R. B. Bell, Austin, 6—2, 6—3. JUNIOR DOUBLES—Semifinal Round M. T. Hill and H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, Mass., defeated H. M. Coggeshall, Des Moines, and Horace Barton, Sioux Falls, 8—6, 6—3. C. W. Holman, San Francisco, and E. J. Pare, Chicago, defeated R. B. Bell, Austin, and James Quick, Dallas, 6—3, 6—3.

BOYS' SINGLES-Semifinal Round F. X. Shields, New York, defeated L. K. Voorhels, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-2, Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., defeated B. H. Claster, Harrisburg, Pa., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

BOYS' DOUBLES—Semifinal Round Walter Thomas, Elmora, and F. X. Shields, New York, defeated Paul Martin, South Bend, and Milton Levenberg, Gary, 6-4, 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY Philadelphia 11, Boston 8, New York 3, Brooklyn 2, New York 5, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 7, St. Louis 4, GAMES TODAY Poston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia Washington RESULTS FRIDAY Philadelphia 6, Boston 3, Washington 6, Boston 3, Washington 2, New York 0, St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Boston (two games). New York at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

U. S. MUST WIN THREE MATCHES

England Leads in Wightman Cup International Tennis Play 2 to 1

Mrs. F. I. Mallory went down in defeat, however, before Miss Kathleen McKane, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, while the English doubles team of Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss E. H. Harvey triumphed over Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Mrs. F. I. Mallory, 10-8, 6-1. The latter contest brought together Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Chambers in a renewal of tennis rivairy after an interlude of 18 years, Mrs. Bundy as

COGGESHALL TO

PLAY HOLMAN

Special from Monitor Burgay
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Middle West and Pacific Coast contenders are to decide the national junior tennis tournament singles championship of the

Mrs. Bundy, then May Sutton, was victorious, but today Mrs. Chambers, captain of the British team, was the dominant factor in the doubles tri-

ries to match generalship the severe driving generalship the severe driving cot C. W. Holman of San Francisco, considered by many to be an almost certain winner. The Iowa boy, coming through the tourney with flying colors, yesterday fought through a strenuous battle with H. L. Johnson Jr. of Waban, Mass., to win 4-6, 6-4, 5-5.

L-illiant net play put and a service but they lost it, chiefly on the latter's errors, and with it went a hard-won advantage. Sharp play at hard-won advantage. Sharp play at fire a service but they lost it, chiefly on the latter's errors, and with it went a hard-won advantage. Sharp play at fire a service but they lost it, chiefly on the latter's errors, and with it went a hard-won advantage. Sharp play at Johnson's brilliant net play put latter's errors, and with it went a Maj. A. W. Lupton, scored 222 to the Coggeshall to rout for a set and a half and also kept him on the go for the heart carried the English pair to made 195 for five wickets in the sec-

son's returns into the net. The east-ern contender, quick of foot and de-ceptive in his strokes, often caught the lowan "going the other way," and looked as though he had the

him well againt Holman today. The latter scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory over R. B. Bell of Austin, Tex., yesterday. Holman stepped out and won five straight games before Bell got warmed up. Though Bell cracked Holman's hard service with his chop shots, he stroked wild in rallies until playing and persistent court-covering, the sixth game. Bell won his service as a matter of fact, that gave her the

by a love count. His cuts broke inside the lines consistently and he won the seventh game.

By the line with Miss Wills from the base-line, but invariably she erred under the

Murphy, New Orleans, and Miss Eliza
Coxe, Asheville, 10—8, 6—8, 8—6.

Proposed Hockey

Plans Discussed

Though nothing has as yet been definitely decided upon, Boston is talking about hockey for next winter. Several ideas have been considered during the summer, and during the past week some of them have simmered down to possibilities. At the past week some of them have simmered down to possibilities. At the prospects that the Hub will see professional, amateur and possibly semiprofessional, amateur and possibly semiprofessional hockey.

Manager G. V. Brown of the Boston Arena are back from New York and working on plans for the coming season. The National Hockey League may be expanded, no part of which they will have anything to do with.

Miss Kathleen McKane, England, de-feated Mrs. F. I. Mallory, United States, 6—4, 5—7, 6—6. Miss H. N. Wills, United States, de-feated Miss Joan Fry, England, 6—6, 7—5.

DOUBLES

in Tennis Series

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (A)—Japan took the lead in the second day's play of the preliminary Davis Cup matches at the Baltimore Country Club yesterday when Takeichi Harada, brilliant young Niponese, and his captain, Zenzo Shimizu, scored a hard five-set victory over Manuel and Jose Alonso of Spain. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 8-10, 6-3. Japan now needs only one victory in the two singles contests today to insure a meeting with the Australians in the third round of

steadiness and generalship carried the Oriental team through many trying moments. Manuel Alonso, Spanish captain, bore the brunt of the Japanese through the Japanese.

Yorkshire Has a Bright Outlook

Surrey, Lancashire and Middlesex All Lose Ground in Cricket Race

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

augurated in 1873.

At present the Yorkshire men who have not been defeated in this campaign lead in the standing with 85 per cent to Surrey's 78. Larcashire's per cent to Surray's 78, Lancashire's 76.8, Middlesex's 67.05, and given normal cricketing weather it is most unlikely they will drop many points in the six fixtures they have still to ful-Reckoning simply upon known form

and disregarding cricket's traditional "glorious uncertainty" one has little reason for anticipating failure by the hampions in their matches with Essex Hampshire, Somersetshire and Sussex—the last named they meet twice—and their only big test seems to be the game with Surrey at the Oval at the end of this month.

end of this month.

What scenes of enthusiasm there will be at that game, especially if J. B. Hobbs defers until then in making the historic 100 which will bring his total of three-figure innings to the level with W. G. Grace's.

Surrey Has Hard Probelm Surrey has somewhat a harder pr gram to work through than have the champions. It opposes Leicestershire, Somersetshire and Glamorganshire, none of which should prove a stum-bling block if form-runs true, but then

it has to meet Yorkshire and Middl sex in consecutive games.

With the other three main contender: for the title thus battling among themselves, the Lancastrians may be able to make up some leeway in the last week or so of the season. They have to meet Kent, Warwickshire. Gloucestershire, Sussex and Derby shire (twice), and all these teams with

the exception of Kent are in the lower half of the standing.

After being led by Lancashire on the first innings of an uncompleted game, as described in the last Monitor cable, on the subject, the Yorkshiremen had similar experience against the Leicestershire eleven, against the Teicestershire eleven, who, being given first use of a doubtond venture when stumps were

sible, engaging in brilliant volleys at sible sible volleys at sible set.

Milss McKane's victory over Mrs.

Mallory yesterday was the more sible two singles for uns. They began by amassing the huge total of 507 for eight vickets at declared—Herbert Sutcliffe came out with a big innings of 206—and then dismissed, their opponents for 323 and interesting and spectacular.

The American champion seemed the at sible s Yorkshiremen proved their declared—Herbert Sutcliffe came out with a big innings of 206—and then dismissed, their opponents for 323 and 128. F. R. Santall, young Warwickshire professional, gave his best but the best of the start, with Vagrant close the start with vagrant w

Hobbs Falls to Make Century

The veteran habitues of cricket paby the impatience of sport followers to ee their idol J. B. Hobbs, make his one hunderd and twenty-sixth "century" and so equal the record of the greatest of all cricketers "W. G." Every stroke Hobbs makes now is watched as if all cricket depended upon it, and valuable innings of 50 runs or more are loosely referred to in newspaper headlines as With the importance of the affair so exaggerated, it is not surprising perhaps that the eagerly awaited century has yet to come. In Surrey's game with Middlesex

at the Oval, which, like many others, was badly interfered with by rain, Hobbs made 49 and 4 not out. Surrey led, 208 to 183, on the first innings. tors' one. It is one of the anomalies of the present system of reckoning the championship standing that Sur-rey's percentage decreases in con-sequence. When on the third day it was decided to abandon play, Surrey totaled 11 for no wickets in the second

Kent Eleven Wins Kent brought the serious cricketing.

side of "Canterbury Week"—one of the most delightful social and sporting festivals in the summer season—to an end with a well-earned victory over Sussex by an innings and 17 runs. The scores were Kent 349 for eight wickets declared [topscorer was F. E. Woolley with 118] and Sussex 196 and 136. with 118 and Sussex 196 and 136.

The same counties met later at Hastings, and here Kent again triumphed—this time by nine wickets. For this game the winners had the services of a former Cambridge Blue, C. S. Marriott, who bowled to great effect, canturing five wickets in the effect, capturing five wickets in the home side's second innings for 31 runs. Sussex's work with the bat yielded 234 and 97 to Kent's 290 for nine wickets declared and 42 for one

Lancashire, which with Leicestershire, shares the distinction of having led Yorkshire on the first innings this season, had distinctly the better of play in the games with Essex and Nottinghamshire without, however, gaining a victory outright. The combination of rain and determined oppo-Takelchi Harada, who Wednesday defeated Eduardo Flaquer in the singles, showed a brilliant game again yesterday. He was ably seconded by the veteran Shimizu, whose 184 for seven-but the game with

scoring practically all his points on his placement cestershire 274 and 123 for five wick-talong the baselines and the Japanese.

nings of an uncompleted game, Gloucestershire 274 and 123 for five wick-talong the baselines and the Japanese. through the Japanese.

Japan ran out the first two sets with little difficulty. They showed steadiness and accuracy, keeping the Spaniards continually in the backcourt by their lofty lobs. Most of their play was linnings, Northants 201 and 279 for directed at José Alonso, the weaker of the brothers, who made many errors.

The Spaniards were continually drawn out of position by the crafty Japanese.

The Spaniards were continually drawn out of position by the crafty Japanese.

Marwickshire 183 to 114 for one: drawn out of position by the crafty Japanese.

Both Harada and Shimizu appeared tired in the third set. The Alonso brothers were able to break through to the net, where they excelled, and quickly won the set, 6—2.

The fourth set brought out the best tennis of the day. Continuing the style of play that had won them the first two sets, the Orientals took the first two sets, the Orientals took the first three games. Then, concentrating their efforts on the fast tiring Shimizu, the Spanlards gained three hard-fought deuce games in a row. Each broke through the other's service as the lead alternated.

With the games tied at 8-all, the Alonsos again broke through to the net to win the needed games. Three times, with the match point on his racquet, the brilliant Harada sent the ball into the net. Twelve of the 18 games in this set went to deuce, several of them many times.

CRICKET GAMES MORE POPULAR

Wales Taking More Interest in Famous Game

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Special Correspondence)—A great increase in interest in cricket is taking place in Wales, and this will doubtless be re-LONDON, Aug. 15—Surrey, Lancashire and Middlesex all lost ground in the English county cricket race this week, and it now appears tolerably certain that Yorkshire, the present leader, will retain the title it has won three times in the last three years, four times since the war, and 13 times in all since the championship was inaugurated in 1873.

At present the Yorkshire men who have not been defeated in this campaign lead in the standing with set. Wales, and this will doubtless be reflected, before many years, in the country championship table. Wales has hitherto not been noted for an interest in cricket. Only one Welsh to country, Glamorganshire, competes in the championship, and it occupies the bottom place in the table. But this state of things is rapidly changing.

A cricket match was recently played between Wales and the Mary lebone Cricket Club, in which the principality gave a very creditable was to encourage the game in Wales, and it is expected to become an annual fixture.

A cricket association has been formed in North Wales, which will remedy the chief defect from which Wales has hitherto suffered, namely. In the semifinal round of the singles yesterday, H. O. Kinsey eliminated Norton in straight sets, 10–8, 6–1, while Lott disposed of Cedric Major of New York rather easily, 6–0, 6–3. The San Francisco player employed all his craft and cunning against Norton and wore the midwesterner down by employing deep slices to the baseline, intermingled with soft trap shots which barely skimmed the net. After Kinsey ran out two games in the county matches arranged. In July, the M. C. C. made a tour of a week's duration, playing local Welsh teams at Rydal, Llandudno, and other places. In August Wales was to play Ireland, the match counting in cricket records as a first-class one.

Greater interest is being shown, too, in club cricket. Existing clubs are extending, grounds are being enlarged.

in club cricket. Existing clubs are ex-tending, grounds are being enlarged and improved, and new clubs are be-ing formed. Clubs from England are organizing cricket tours in Wales.

New York Y.C. Fleet on Second Day's Run

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. 15— Vineyard Haven is today's destination of the New York Yacht Club annual cruise and it is expected that the result of the first day's run from New London to this port will be announced after the arrival this afternoon. Yesterday's run was an unsatisfactory one as the breeze was very light with

one as the breeze was very light with a number of calms being encountered before this port was reached. While it is not yet definitely known it is expected that H. W. Hahan's Spartan was the winner of the Navy Cup for sloops and the Irolita of the cup for schooners. The Spartan was the first boat to cross the finish line after completing the 241/2-mile course. The big fleet of 41 yachts assembled in New London Harbar faced & gray blanket of fog rolling in from the southward at the time to start Friday. Slowly the sun burned the mists away, sail was made on the big racing squadron and the signal was finally sent up on the Corsair for the

arbor start at 11 o'clock.

The larger schooners were sent away aboard and Irolita, Flying Cloud, Shawna, Advance and Ohonkara following. Due to the withdrawal of the Cor-

sair, which was being used as the flagship and of Commodore George Nichols, the duties of commodore of vilions, who pride themselves upon the fleet now devlove upon Vice-Com-keeping affairs of the game always modore Vincent Astor on the Nour-manal, which has ben used as the

H. O. KINSEY VS. LOTT IN FINAL

R. G. Kinsey and His Brother Play for Doubles Championship

superlatively and forcing the play at every issue, stormed through for three games and took the lead at 5-4. three games and took the lead at 5—4.

Norton evened, the count by breaking Kinsey's service, and from then on the games see-sawed back and forth until 8—all. Norton, beginning to weaken under Kinsey's severe attack, then dropped service, and Kinsey ran out the set, 10—8.

Norton was too tired to try in the second set, and the match developed into a procession of games for Kinsey.

The contest between Lott and Major resulted in a decisive victory

The contest between Lott and Major resulted in a decisive victory for the Chicago youth, who has been playing brilliant tennis all week.

Trailing at 1—4 in the second set, Major began finding the corners with his forehand drives and he climbed to 3—4 in games. Lott came back, however, and made the count 5—3. The hinth game went to deuce nine times before Lott finally broke through.

before Lott finally broke through.

In the doubles semifinal, the Kinsey brothers, playing magnificent tennis, overwhelmed L. A. Thalhelmer and L. N. White of Texas, in three straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3. For the first time this season, H. O. Kinsey showed the tennis that has stamped him one of the greatest doubles play-ers in America. His superb volleying and court generalship was mainly re sponsible for the defeat of the speedy

Texans.
B. I. C. Norton and G. M. Lott Jr. entered the final round by crushing the young Californians. Gerald Stratford and Lionel Ogden, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. Lott was the outstanding star of this encounter, amazing the gallery with fast forehand drives and crisp volleys. leys. The summary:

SOUTHAMPTON INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT—SINGLES
Semifinal Round H. O. Kinsey defeated B. I. C. Norton, G. M. Lott Jr. defeated Cedric Major, 5-0, 6-3. DOUBLES-Semifinal Round

H. O. Kinsey and R. G. Kinsey defeated L. N. White and L. A. Thalheimer, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
G. M. Lott Jr. and B. I. C. Norton defeated Gerald Stratford and Lionel Ogden, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. MONTREAL WINS EASILY MISS HOZARD BREAKS RECORD
SAN DIEGO, Calif. Aug. 15 (P)—Miss
A. M. Hozard, sophomore in the local
high school and a member of the San
Diego Women's Swimming Association,
broke the A. A. U. record for the 220yard breast-stroke swim in a special
handicap race here yesterday. Her
time was 3m. 25 1-5s.

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EDITORIALS

Is it peace or war in Morocco? Will the overtures which have been made by both sides result

Peace or War in Morocco?

in genuine peace negotiations that will restore tranquillity to a region in which many countries are directly or indirectly interested? It is sincerely to be hoped that a real will to peace will be shown, not only by the

French and the Spanish, but by Abd-el-Krim and the forces of the Riff. If there should be a breakdown, the alternative may well be long and arduous warfare.

The terms which are being offered to the Moroccan chieftain appear to be favorable, and there is a prospect that the hostilities will not be prolonged. If there should be a postpone-ment, the campaign will doubtless be interrupted by the rainy season in the late autumn, only to be renewed in the springtime. If Abd-el-Krim seeks only the autonomy of the Riff, it is probable that terms can be agreed upon; but if his design is to drive the French out of Morocco, he will refuse the offers that have been put forward, and the end of the strife cannot in that case be foreseen.

It is impossible, after all that has happened, for the French seriously to contemplate the abandonment of Morocco; but the war is extremely unpopular in France and the intensity of feeling against fighting of any kind may produce a grave internal situation. The French care greatly about the integrity of their own country, but they are not imperialists in the sense that they have ever wished to engage in colonial adventures.

The French Government has been somewhat vacillating and has hesitated to pronounce whole-heartedly for peace or whole-heartedly for war. It is well known that the system of "little packets" can only result in a difficult and long-drawn-out combat. The Communists have some show of logic in their demand for a withdrawal, though such demands can scarcely be heeded in present circumstances, and the Government cannot but prosecute those who are openly preaching revolt and ranging themselves against the French people. The Nationalist elements in the country who desire to see the business through are also logical, though it is hard to subscribe to their colonial doctrines. But the Socialists fall, as it were, between two stools, and in proclaiming their patriotism tend to make peace impossible, while in their manner , of proclaiming their pacifism they hamper the Government.

An attempt has been made to put all the blame on Marshal Lyautey and there is a clamor for his recall. A good deal of the criticism of the man who is the veritable maker of modern Morocco is unquestionably unfair; but again the Government has taken the ambiguous course of neither recalling Marshal Lyautey nor of leaving him effectively in command. The failure of the Spanish was in part due to friction between the generals, and if France is not careful there will be a division of responsibility between General Naulin and Marshal Lyautey which will not be conducive to rapid conclusions.

Whatever the Government does, if peace is not quickly achieved, will subject them to popular resentment. They are bound to incur the indignation of the public in calling for more and more troops, but they would incur still greater. displeasure if they surrendered the French positions in Morocco. Any talk of mobilizing the reserve classes would produce an upheaval in the country.

On the rapid ending of this war depends perhaps the restoration of French finances and governmental stability. The problem is one which naturally gives rise to anxiety, and there is only one solution which will save France from embarrassments which it is in no position to support. That solution is an early peace, and it behooves France, even at the expense of some sacrifices, to hasten that solution, and thus avert the possibility of risings against French authority in the whole of north Africa and possibly elsewhere.

It is the ardent hope of well-wishers of France, as well as of those who are animated by humanitarian feelings, that such a peace will be found possible without delay.

A little item of news, printed obscurely in the papers, appeared in the Bulgarian press

A Bumper Wheat Crop Bulgaria

not long since. It seemed to thrill the Bulgarian people, through and through. It was a brief announcement by the food dictator of Sofia that there was a bumper wheat crop coming. It

was about the first piece of good news that the Bulgarian people have received-from the food dictator or from anybody else for that matter—for at long time.

The first effect of the announcement was a slight reduction in the price of the wheaten loaf. This was accompanied by the elimination of the admixture of corn or rye which had been the rule for many months. The white, unmixed wheaten loaf had been forbidden in Bulgaria since last year. Its restoration was thus an early step taken by the Government, to recognize the coming event—the bumper wheat crop. Just the other day there was another piece of good news of the same sort—a further reduction in the price of the wheaten loaf. That was accompanied by the official news that there would be a still further reduction in price. The food dictator also gave it to be understood that the downward movement in the price of bread would continue with the arrival of the wheat crop at market.

The notable feature of the situation was the pronounced feeling of relief in all official quarters. The Bulgarian people, who had suffered discontent for months and years, were feeling more contented, at last. Here was bread-good bread-to be bought at a constantly diminishing price The feeling of popular relief, and intense (relief, was universal. The crop would pay reparations. The wheat export would be five times as large as ever before. And every other grain crop would follow suit in plenitude. No weather conditions could interfere with the hopeful prospect.

Fears of the future vanished. There would be no more uprisings, no more cathedral explosions, no further Bolshevist complications. The Bulgarian people would be too busy with their bumper crops to bother with plots and underreachings. Thus does a bumper crop awaken a people and cause it to look forward to the future!

Opposing the majority opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission in upholding the

Why Commissioner McChord Dissents

existing rate schedules on anthracite carried by the so-called coal roads from the Pennsylvania mines, Commissioner Mc-Chord insists that the rates in question are in fact unreasonable and should be materially re-

duced. But this courageous protest, supported by what would seem to be convincing facts, was ineffective. Mr. McChord agreed with his colleagues on the commission that the carriers are entitled to adequate revenues, but he insists that they are not entitled to derive them, in whole or in part, from unreasonable rates on a single commodity.

This statement was interposed in answer to the conclusions of the majority of the commission that a horizontal reduction of freight rates on all coal shipments, to an extent that would be reflected in an appreciable reduction of the retail selling price of domestic sizes of anthracite, would reduce the income of several carriers to an extent that would impair their credit, and, consequently, their ability to perform sufficient and satisfactory service to the public, It was even insisted by the majority that facts disclosed in the investigation recently completed "are persuasive of the conclusion that impairment of the ability of the carriers to perform expeditious and sufficient transportation service in connection with the distribution of anthracite might subject consumers to hardships that would outweigh any benefits resulting to them from a reduction of rates on anthracite.'

But Mr. McChord insists that even if revenue tests could be regarded as controlling in any situation, they could not be accepted without something more than a mere assumption that the anthracke roads are efficiently and economically managed, with no room for expansion of net revenues by the practice of proper economies. The proposal upon which the commission acted was to reduce, horizontally, by 10 per cent, the freight rate on anthracite. It does not appear from that part of the findings published just what the total reduction would be, approximately. But it is shown that the benefits, which it is assumed would have been passed on to the public, would be, to a Boston consumer who purchased 121/2 tons of anthracite annually, \$5.20; to a New York purchaser, \$2.99; to a Buffalo purchaser, \$4.10, and to a Washington purchaser, \$4.10. Individually, of course, this saving would not be great. In the aggregate,

however, it would amount to a considerable sum. Simultaneously with the promulgation of the order sustaining the existing anthracite rate there was issued an order quite materially reducing the rates on West Virginia smokeless coal to New England and North Atlantic seaboard points. It was conceded by the commission that tests made by the federal Government show that much of the fuel offered as a substitute for anthracite is unsatisfactory for household use, but it was claimed that the possibilities of development are great, and that showings are made that sufficient supplies can be turned out to meet almost any emergency. But it is the reasonable contention of the consuming public that it should not be compelled to resort to the use of unsatisfactory substitutes so long as there remains available an abundant supply of a dependable natural fuel. If drastic economies are to be practiced by the users of domestic fuels, then the people reasonably insist, with Mr. McChord, that the roads which now enjoy a monopoly in the anthracite field be compelled to show that they cannot safely absorb a 10 per cent reduction in the carrying charge.

The measure of any service rate should not be "all the traffic will bear." It should be carefully determined upon the cost of the service rendered, plus a fair profit. The impression is current that the favored coal roads have never been compelled to defend existing rates uponthis basis. The public, perhaps not inconsiderately, would be willing to abide by the results of an experimental reduction in those rates. Even in face of the deliberate findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, there exists the conviction that efficient service could be rendered by the coal roads at even a lower rate than that which was proposed.

It was a frank and instructive statement which was issued, after a meeting of eighteen

Uniting

to Boost

New England

delegates held in Boston the other day, by John S. Lawrence, one of the three appointees of Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, to forward the formation of an organization for the purpose of

furthering the industrial and commercial interests of New England. Mr. Lawrence acted as chairman of the meeting, and in his statement made it quite clear that the new organization, which has been named the New England Conference, is not designed to be of an elaborate nature nor to constitute a body superimposed on other trade associations. Rather it is to be patterned somewhat after an old-fashioned town meeting, to which delegates will be sent by the larger industrial, agricultural and trade organizations, for the purpose of discussing certain problems such as power, agriculture and marketing, which are collective New England problems.

The question, of course, quite naturally arises as to just why such an organization should be formed, and Mr. Lawrence leaves no doubt that he feels strongly that there is a real need for its institution. For the past few years, he explained, and to an increasing extent since the war, New Englanders have been asking them-

selves "Is there anything the matter with New England?" And he declared that certain studies have indicated, not that this section of the United States is losing ground, but that a some localities "evidences of decline" are to be found. Hence it is in the hope of offsetting this condition that steps are to be taken to boost the various interests and activities of the New England

The recent meeting in Boston was one of several which have had for their purpose the formulation of plans for the large conference to meet in the early fall. This larger organization will consist of seventy-two members, twelve from each of the six northeastern states, and will act to stimulate and co-ordinate the activities of the agricultural, commercial and trade bodies of these states in the expectation of more quickly obtaining results along the line of their many problems. That there is room for such an organization is virtually unquestionable. It can be reasonably hoped that it will fully measure up to the preliminary promise of its possibilities.

In Ohio, recently, there was enacted what has come to be known as the Aigler-Van Wye

Little Jokers

in

State Laws

law, designed to vest in county probate judges the power to control and regulate dance halls outside the cities. In that State, as in many others throughout the country, there has been a marked and almost alarming in-

crease in the number of these resorts within the last few years. Opponents of prohibition enforcement insist that their influence for evil is worse than that of the saloons which once existed. They have, unquestionably, become the gathering places of all classes of people, of all ages, who regard all legal codes lightly, and too often of those who refuse to conform to those unwritten laws by which society is presumed to

But the Ohio experiment in regulatory control of these resorts seems quite likely to meet the fate of many another altruistic attempt to temporize with a public nuisance rather than to abolish it. There are tricks in all trades, one is inclined to admit, even in that of the legislator. Hence it is discovered that while Judge Bechtol, for instance, in Huron County, is formulating rules which compel applicants for dance hall licenses to come with a sufficient guarantee of their "ability and character," signed by four freeholders of the county, and must also present a petition signed by a majority of the inhabitants of the county, it is discovered that, in Adams County, Judge Stephenson of the Common Pleas court is holding that because this jurisdiction is vested solely in probate judges, and there being three counties in the State in which there are no probate judges, thus making impossible the enforcement of the law therein, the act, in consequence, is unconstitutional and nonenforceable anywhere in the

Those who recall the early attempts to regulate, either by state law or by ordinance, the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and more particularly the efforts to enforce the so-called local option laws, remember the repeated failures due to the faulty wording, intentional or otherwise, of the regulatory acts. There has been much said and written in criticism of the claimed tendency of courts and judges to observe mere sons accused of crimes or misdemeanors. But in defense of such leniency it should be made clear that it is a recognized rule, at least in American jurisprudence, that criminal laws must be strictly construed. There can be, legally, no variation from this established

precept. If the dance hall has come to be regarded as an evil to be dealt with by the same methods once attempted for the regulation of the saloon, then the shortest and most effective method would be to legislate it out of existence. As long as the attempt is to temporize with organized evil in such forms, just so long will it be found possible, by connivance or subterfuge, to evade all so-called regulatory measures. The heroic and courageous course is to deal the effective blow at once, and then to see to it that the law

Editorial Notes

The recent announcement of the demolition sale of Warwick Priory calls to public attention an old-time and highly interesting link with the past. Founded in 1124, during the reign of Henry I, the house and the lands continued vested in the Crown for many years, until in 1547 they were granted by letters patent to Thomas Hawkins, concerning whom it is recorded that he was "the son of one Hawkins who sold fish by retail at the market cross in Warwick, and who was therefore called Fisher by most people." Despite his association with so plebeian a trade, Hawkins, the son, however, appears to have enjoyed a romantic rise to wealth and fame, for, having built the present mansion and named it Hawk's Nest, he there extended hospitality to Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her visit to Warwick in 1572. Concerning the further history of the priory it is needless to write, save to note that it has had many and varied adventures. That its probable end will be nothing more romantic than a fine building site seems deplorable, but perhaps

It is no mean record that Illinois can show, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state director of public health, as a result of prohibition. For recently he made a public statement to the effect that, since the Volstead Law was put into operation, the infant mortality rate in that State has dropped from 110 out of every 1000 born, to seventy-one. The milk bottle, he declared, has replaced the stein of beer or the demijohn of hard liquor in many homes, and in consequence Illinois is saving 5000 babies who formerly perished each year. "Buttermilk stations," added, "are proving wholesome substitutes for the barroom, and the one-time winebibber is now learning that the nickels and dimes which he formerly used to paint his nose red are put to better use when employed to give a rosy tint to the cheeks of his children."

Tours de Luxe-and Otherwise

By MARC T. GREENE

from her pier. She was setting forth on a "de luxe"

cruise of the world. Gayly-colored streamers fluttered

from her rails; showers of confetti descended upon the cheering crowds on the dock; and many a merry jest,

alf-tinged with envy, sped the joyous passengers on their

'Ah," sighed my companion, "it's a fine thing to be

I agreed, adding that the same sentiment undoubtedly

"And it was no doubt just as expensive," he observed

"It depends wholly upon the degree of one's determina-

Wallowing along in the rising wash of the "de luxe"

liner stood seaward a dingy old coal-burner, "a hard-run tramp from anywhere," spurned by the great ship as

scornfully as a mongrel dog following half-fearfully in

the trail of a greyhound. A knot of men in odds and ends

of attire hung over the bow watching the faster vessel

were men with that "taste for travel" which has dis-

covered new oceans and placed the boundaries of conti-

nents. I knew, for I had been one of such a group many

times. And I could hear their scornful comments on the

proud liner and her pampered company, comments spring-ing from the consciousness that in such journeying there

lay nothing at all of the thing called adventure, of the

real joy of roaming the world in close touch with its

common life, of the consummate satisfaction of earning

one's way and of writing one's experiences indelibly upon

the tablets of memory.

"A freight boat," observed my companion, in a tone

that suggested a vague resemblance between the vessel

and a moon-directed rocket, as a means of travel, "But

+ + +

disappear in the haze about the harbor mouth. Still I

perceived that nothing tangible suggested itself in the

connection. The idea of earning one's way about the world by the labor of one's hands did not partake of

the world-roving vessels, was directed, not at the great

liner, but at the dingy tramp.

I thought of the long tricks at the wheel through placid waters, of the hour of leisure at twilight, of the

chats in the forecastle before "turning in," with men

who had sailed every sea and who knew every port, men

whose keen and succinct summaries of their experiences

were worth a hundred guide-books and a dozen

"travelogues" in luxurious saloons.

I once met a burly oil civiller, prospecting for an English syndicate near Manzanillo, in Mexico. He was a fascinating world-rover. He had ridden the range in Mohtana, fished with the Gloucester fleet, been lost in a Papuan jungle, participated in the defense of a Chinese town against robels and been nine times around the

town against rebels, and been nine times around the

of two weeks in an open boat in the Coral Sea, he broke

One evening in the bunk-house, in the midst of a tale

Horn on a "wind-jammer!"

Yet my longing, as aroused in the departure of

He pondered this, as we watched the two ships slowly

they do not have passenger accommodations.'

"No," I agreed, "but they carry crews."

And I knew that they, like the "de luxe" voyagers,

found voice on the quays at Tyre, as the quinquiremes

of Nineveh set forth westward; or at Ostia, as the galleys of Rome commenced the long voyage to Britain.

gloomily. "Not many of us can see the world.

tion," I corrected him. "Look there!"

long-anticipated journey. It was a spectacle calculated to

timer, let's go to sea? You say you were in the navy; A huge liner, American-owned, but temporarily under the flag of the Republic of Panama, drew slowly away

you can steer, eh?"
I admitted having held the spokes of more than one wheel. "Well, then," he decided, "we'll make for San Diego, work up to Frisco on a coaster, and ship from there on the first thing that offers!"

+ + +. It was surprisingly easy. We got a cargo vessel to Honolulu, by way of the northern lumber ports, and I stood a quartermaster's watch, four hours on and eight off, with two of the watch at the wheel, and the other two as lookout on the bridge with the mate, two hours of pleasant chat. Abandoning half our pay we left the ship at Honolulu, though not without listening to some scathing comments from the "old man" on the aimlessness and general mediocrity of present-day sailors.

ness and general mediocrity of present-day sailors.

We shipped on a small schooner to Samoa, and I left my wandering friend on the beach at Apia, as he negotiated for a place in the crew of a New Zealand ship loading copra. I was enamored of the Tropics, and besides was quite a few dollars richer than when we had left San Diego, sun-burned and happy. "See you in Hong Kong, shipmate," he called cheerily after me; and perhaps he will.

Months later I had occasion to visit the consulate in Months later I had because it where there had just arrived another "de luxe" liner. The consul, an old acquaintance from another port in a far-away part of the world, was in a depressed frame of thought. "I had a dozen of them in here this morning." he explained, the pronoun referring to the liner's passengers. "And they had a hundred grievances. Didn't like the food; automobiles for the shore trips are overcrowded; not enough electric fans in the cabins. My word, what do they expect me to do?" he wailed. "I've got so I make an occasion for a business trip through my district whenever I see a 'de luxe' cruiser in the offing!"

For it is only boredom, after all, which actuates most of these luxurious wanderers. Were the journey attended with any real discomfort they would shrink from it. But the man in whose heart lurks the genuine "taste for travel" brooks no obstacles nor thinks of aught but the

Moreover, the question of means is a detail. I once met a wanderer in Marseilles who had been twice around the world, once by South Africa and Australia, and again through the Orient; and he had found himself richer by some hundreds of dollars at the conclusion of each

"Cargo boats, mostly," he explained, as we sat in a restaurant in the Cannebiere. "Don't have to know much seamanship in these days; the food is good; and under modern laws the worst 'bucko' mate daren't be anything but decent. I got shore jobs wherever I wanted to stay a bit. Worked for an American newspaper in Manila, drove a motor for the Consul-General in Melbourne; assistant night clerk in a big hotel in Cairo; even a salesman in an English shop in Calcutta for three months. Had a bit of luck once in getting a place as purser's clerk on a liner from Sydney to London. There's always a way to travel if you want to go badly enough."

There is a way, a dozen ways, in fact, entailing neither hardship nor specific knowledge; entailing, in-deed, nothing but determination and a cheerful willingness to be uncomfortable sometimes for a little, the memory of which, under the softening hand of time, becomes as nothing in the satisfaction of the keen and lively recollections which one has stored away and of the off with, "I'm tired of this oil business! What say, old- rich experiences one has lived.

The Week in New York

New York, Aug. 15 Eugene Field tells how once upon a mountain top, far from the sea, he found a shell, "and to my listening ear this lonely thing ever a song of ocean seemed to sing, ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.'

In the New York Botanical Garden this week there are to be seen in the domes of two great greenhouses a collection of palms which strikingly bring Field's lines to memory. They are stately palms and come from many tropical mainlands and islands. There is a sugar-palm from India with a spread of fifty feet. It is of economic importance because of its sugar-giving sap and fiber. Close by it is a Coroso palm of the feather species from Porto Rico, its cylindrical trunk towering high up into the ninety-six foot dome and topped by graceful drooping leaves. Too, there is a golden-fruited palm from Madagascar and a fish-tail palm from Venezuela; Livistona palms, fan-shaped, from Java, China and Australia and

the silver thatch from Florida. But those which attract most attention, due perhaps to their beauty and graceful stature, are the climbing palms and the banana palms from Mexico. Here, in one of these immense greenhouses is the prototype in miniature of the stately sentinel of Sacrificios Island, through the blue waters of the Gulf and approaches the Port of Vera Cruz. It seems strangely out of place here under this great dome of the greenhouse and under

these gray skies of Odin. Just as Field's shell on the mountain top sang of the sea, so do these palms from Mexico sing of the blue skies of Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Cuernavaca and Cuatla and of the beautiful Valle de Mexico; of Coyoacan, with its old fortress-castles dating back to the conquistadores and its ancient walled gardens where rambler roses run riot and birds sing all the day, while "Popo" and the White Lady, white-tufted, tower up above them, seemingly close to the blue sky.

What was, perhaps, the biggest piece of news for half a million or more New Yorkers occurred this week when the Queensboro Ovals trimmed the Hudson Park Stars to the big league tune of six to nothing at the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx while 7000 diminutive fans cheered themselves hoarse. It was "Boys' Day" at the stadium. Ban Johnson, president of the American League. arranged this feature, and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, threw the great ball park open to the boys.

They rushed through the turnstiles like a cyclone. It was a real ball game that followed between the Ovals and the Hudsons. Charlie O'Leary and Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, coached the Queensboro Oval team, and Ty Cobb directed the team work of the Hudsons. George Moriarty and Emmett Ormsby were the umpires, and members of the two youthful teams showed that they were learning baseball fast when young Martin the Queensboro catcher, made a loud and furious squawk at a decision by Moriarty on a strike. The only hit made by the Hudsons was by Dell, right fielder and the smallest lad on the diamond, and when he connected with the ball he gave it a wallop that is still being talked of by every boy in New York City who knows anything about baseball. To the youthful element of the city's population Boys' Day at the Yankee Stadium was one of the greatest of all days, and he and his ubiquitous dog enjoyed themselves as seldom do this twain.

A collection of Indian relics vividly descriptive of the "golden" west came to the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, here this week when Major Sherman Miles and Mrs. Samuel Reber, son and daughter of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, presented the extensive collection gathered by their father during frontier days to this museum. Included in the collection are bows and arrows, feather headdresses and arms, blankets and many articles of personal adornment carried by the braves who followed Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Natchez and other famous Indian chiefs whom General Miles met in his frontier campaigns, which extended all the way from Montana and the Dakotas down to Texas and Oklahoma The collection will not be open for public inspection before next fall, but when it is catalogued and placed it will be well worth a visit by persons interested in United States history, as it tells a thrilling narrative of the days before the fertile prairies of the southwest and the west first yielded their rich bounty to the white man with his plow, howbeit the narrative is but the prologue to the epic which records the coming of the cattleman with his countless longhorns.

To the student of the great empire which stretches from Oklahoma to the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific these relics of other days tell a story more stirring than the Odyssey or the Æneid. They tell of the Pecos country in the early days of Roy Bean; of Jesse Chisholm and the old Chisholm Trail; of "Buck" Pettus, of Dillard Fant, Captain King and countless others whose names are written big in the history of the southwest. Each and every one of the objects of the Miles collection are mute reminders of what many in an effete age know little of -of brave, hard-riding men who scorned ease and who from a hostile race won a great world granary. Many are the memories they conjure up—of cowboys and their songs, of the prairies tufted with tall grass and field daisies; of great herds of lowing cattle and men with leather leggins and wide sombreros riding the herds. They tell a story of men who went into the southwest and the west and built their cabins of hewn logs, notched down close at the corners, or of adobe. They tell of their struggles to repel hostile foes and to open up a fertile empire for Christianity and civilization.

Half a century and more has passed since their time. The log cabin and the adobe hut have disappeared. Neat cottages and palatial homes now stand where hut and cabin stood before. The prairies are still there, but their aspect, too, has changed; and broad acres now bless the farmers with bounteous harvests when pompous autumn smiles and the golden banners of the corn are still. The longhorns have vanished from the range along with the cowboy, his songs and the "chuck" wagon, but they have left a remembrance. It is of those men and women who toiled for home and food, who opened up an empire as yet scarcely scratched by those who would uncover its wealth, who tostered civilization fed nations and showed the way by which a thrifty people may pile high their granaries. The trail over which they have ridden knows no buried hopes, no fallen virtues or broken vows, for such were not of these pioneers who touched the strings of the harp whose melodious tones set the world athrobbing and opened wide the portals of the land of the great open spaces, where men were free and the range

An appeal for Central Park that will be sympathetically received by hundreds of thousands of persons in New York City has just been made by the Fifth Avenue Association, which would save it from the ruin that is creeping on apace. Lying in what is nearly the very center of Manhattan, this park is the playground of wealthy and poor. In its bridle path there may be seen in the early morning and late afternoon each day equestrians with sadde horses that are famous internationally. Indeed, thoroughbred horses, used for the pleasure of riding and driving, have been crowded off every street and roadway of Manhattan save here. It is certain, therefore, that horsemen will join with many others in supporting the program of the influential Fifth Avenue Association for Central Park rehabilitation and beau-

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspoyer responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

One Law for Rich and Poor Alike

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: When the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect there seemed to be, among liquor dealers, a unanimity of opinion that the end had arrived. From all one could from observation and hearsay, there seemed a strong inclination on their part to quit and abide by the

My recollection is that, shortly after the United States prohibition, one of the country's eminent lawyerstatesmen (often called the greatest) advised the liquor people of a loophole, and suggested that they raise a fund to fight this great movement that promised so much for humanity. Events since then have proved he earned

To the man about town the recent disclosure by Richard Washburn Child regarding crime conditions throughout the country was not startling. One cannot say the same for the movement started by such prominent people as Judge Elbert Gary and his associates in suggesting a commission (?) to determine the facts.

If some of our prominent people could hear, as the writer has heard in many cities, the sentiment expressed among those called the lower and middle classes regard-ing the injustice of allowing fashionable clubs (so called) and the idle rich to have and dispense liquor with hardly any restrictions while the laborer is barred, they would cease wondering at lawlessness.

When the Nation has one law for the rich and poor alike, and enforces it, as is done in England, for instance, a greater part, if not all, of this increasing lawlessness will cease to exist. T. J. O.

Am I theorizing? I believe not, Savage, Mont.